

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

\$1.50 a Year; 50c for 4 months; 75c for 6 months.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

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VOL. XLII

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1917.

8 Pages

No. 20

PUSH THE SALE OF RED CROSS SEALS.

Merchants Going to be Asked
to Buy Liberally. One Fourth
Proceeds Goes to the Local
Red Cross Society.

TOWN TO BE CANVASSED.

Miss Williamson, of Frankfort who is
at the head of the District Nurses As-
sociation was here Wednesday in the in-
terest of organizing committees to sell
the Red Cross Christmas seals.

Miss Williamson appointed Miss Mar-
garet Burn, Chairman of the committee
for Cloverport and Miss Burn will be
assisted by these young girls who will
canvass the town; Misses Emily Reid,
Jane Lightfoot, Addie McGavock, Louise
Nicholas, Selma Sippel, Chlorea Mae
Seaton and Lillian Polk.

The merchants are going to be asked
to purchase the seals to use on all their
Christmas parcels. The local Red Cross
Society will get the proceeds of one fourth
of the sales and the remainder is to go
to the anti-tuberculosis fund.

One Fish Brings Two Prizes.

Mr. Hugh Nelson Wood won the
grand prize offered by Bourne & Bond,
of Louisville, for the largest fish caught
during the year.

The prize fish was a bass and weighed
4 1/4 pounds. The grand prize was a Di-
vine rod, 10 inches long, weighs 6 1/4 lbs.,
and is made of the finest material.

Mr. Wood also won the September
monthly prize, a \$5 reel, with this same
fish.

Nicholas-Shoemate.

Garfield, Nov. 12 (Special).—A wed-
ding, which came as a surprise to their
friends, was that of Miss Ina Nicholas
and Mr. Claude Shoemate, who were
married in Louisville, Wednesday, Nov.
7, at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr.
John Nichols, in the presence of a few
relatives.

The bridal couple was accompanied to
Louisville by Mrs. Amos Wood, Owen
Nichols, and Estelle Davis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. James
Nichols and the groom the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Harrison Shoemate, of Custer.
Mr. and Mrs. Shoemate will make
their home in Louisville.

PHILANTHROPIC WOMAN DIES

In Hawesville. Lived Here At
One Time. Gave Liberally To
Charitable Organizations.

Mrs. Eliza Lander Webb, died at
her home in Hawesville, Thursday
evening at seven o'clock after an ill-
ness of only a few days of pneumonia.

The funeral service was conducted
at the Methodist church at that city,
on Friday afternoon after which re-
mains were taken to Louisville, follow-
ed by interment in Cave Hill cemetery,
Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Webb had the distinction of be-
ing the first girl baby born in the city
of Hawesville. She made her first ap-
pearance there on June, 20, 1832 and it
was her home until she grew to wom-
anhood. She was married to W. H.
Webb in 1870 and with her husband
settled in Cloverport where they lived
seven years. Mr. Webb was a tobacco-
ist and they moved from here to
Louisville.

Mrs. Webb was a very philanthropic
woman. She was the donor to several
churches and colleges. Having donat-
ed \$10,000 to the erection of one church
she was the chief contributor to the
building fund of the Lander Webb
Memorial church, Louisville. She en-
dowed the Rebecca Pugh Lander Hall
in the Logan Female College at Rus-
sellville, Ky., with a \$5,000 and invest-
ed \$2,000 in scholarship for the educa-
tion of poor Methodist minister's
daughters. Only a few weeks ago
Mrs. Webb had a very handsome mem-
orial window placed in the Hawesville
Methodist church in memory of her
brother, the late Frank Lander. She
also gave the church her beautiful
summer home which is in that city.

Mrs. Webb was very charitable with
the colored people. She gave \$2,500
towards building a colored Methodist
church at Clay, Ky., a small mining
town in Webster county. And just be-
fore she died she paid off a \$79 debt on
Hawesville colored Methodist church.

Birth Announcement.

Cards have been received here an-
nouncing the arrival of Julian Keith
Lawson, Jr., on Nov. 10, 1917, weight
nine pounds, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K.
Lawson, 1020 Euclid St., N. W. The
Garfield Apartment, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Lawson was formerly Miss Sus-
ette Sawyer of this city.

Official Vote of Breckinridge County, November Election, 1917.

PRECINCTS.		Democratic		Republican		Prohibition		Total	
Hardinsburg No. 1	156	130	120	157	120	102	123	160	126
Hardinsburg No. 2	76	75	106	74	107	67	207	83	195
Hardinsburg No. 3	38	55	100	57	175	85	177	62	170
Hardinsburg No. 4	86	85	110	89	101	80	180	83	112
Baltown	36	34	110	36	110	35	110	36	110
Cloverport No. 1	66	67	52	67	50	67	48	66	54
Cloverport No. 2	58	58	80	56	79	59	82	53	80
Cloverport No. 3	108	103	134	108	127	100	129	108	133
Stephensport	57	56	153	59	152	57	155	60	145
Union Star	91	87	140	89	131	80	129	97	129
Webster	69	77	39	70	31	66	42	59	85
Irvington	89	91	101	83	112	88	107	93	101
Wesleyville	95	96	137	91	137	90	138	92	137
Big Spring	67	67	116	67	124	67	116	72	109
Custer	39	39	46	39	46	34	42	34	44
Hudson	124	129	173	125	174	126	173	124	173
McDaniel's	47	46	94	46	100	48	100	48	99
Rockvale	104	99	120	123	108	130	103	123	140
Rockvale	115	114	93	119	92	114	96	121	91
Total	1708	1705	2473	1714	2469	1709	2481	1760	2449



OWEN C. BRUNER,
who will be Mr. A. T. Beard's deputy in
the County Clerk's office. A very fine
young man and just as good as he looks.

PERSONS WITH EXPLOSIVES

Liable to Arrest and Fine Un-
less You Have a License to
Handle Them From the Gov-
ernment.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Any person
found with explosives in his possession
after November 15, without a license
issued by the Federal Government
showing the purpose for which the ex-
plosives are to be used will be liable to
arrest and fine of \$5,000 or one year's
imprisonment.

Under the law the Director of Mines
is empowered to utilize the services of
all United States officers and all police
officers of the States, including the city
police forces, county sheriffs, deputies,
constables and all officers in any way
charged with police duties. The police
of the cities have already been organ-
ized for this work, headed by a com-
mittee of chiefs. The police are not
only to look after the enforcement of
the law, but are also to make thorough
investigations of all dynamite outrages
and fires in factories and warehouses,
and to make their reports to the Dir-
ector of the Bureau of Mines.

Death of Mr. Sam Hawes.

Irvington, Nov. 10. (Special).—Mr.
Sam Hawes, of Maceo, died at the home
of his son, Charles Hawes, in this city,
Thursday morning, Nov. 8. He had been
ill for several months of cancer of the
stomach and recently he went from his
home in Maceo to Louisville for treat-
ment.

The funeral was held in the Hawes-
ville Methodist church, Friday afternoon.
Services were conducted by Rev. L. K.
May, of Louisville. Burial took place in
the Hawesville cemetery.

Mr. Hawes was fifty-five years of age
and was a native of Hawesville. He is
survived by five children: Mrs. Harold
Traub and Mrs. Frank Achterfelt, of
Chicago; Miss Anna Hawes and Alfred
Hawes, of Louisville, and Charles Hawes
of this place. Three sisters, Misses Anna
Hawes and Irene Hawes of Ohio and
Mrs. Beu Morelock, Marion, Ky.

Card of Thanks.

To every citizen who supported me
for Judge for the city of Cloverport, I
extend my thanks and appreciation
for their confidence in accepting the
office of Judge. I will state that every
official act will be in the interest of
the whole people.

C. G. Brabant.

NOTED BEAUTY HELPS



Latest photograph of the beautiful
Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, first wife of
the late John Jacob Astor, who has
been living in London for several
years.

She is now devoting her life to war
relief work. She is one of the most
industrious workers among the society
women and nobility in London. She
seems to be indefatigable, for every
moment of her time is spent advantage-
ously.

Mrs. Astor has won a place high in
London's social sphere, and is much
sought by nobility. Her daughter,
Muriel, aids in the relief work.

It is reported that Mrs. Vincent As-
tor paid her mother-in-law a visit
while on a short stay in London. Mrs.
Vincent Astor is now in France aid-
ing in the organization of a hospital
behind the lines.

Every now and then a count break-
s into the news with information that he
is trying to win the hand of the charm-
ing Mrs. Astor. Many members of
nobility have been disappointed suitors.

Rev. Walker Preaches

First Sermon

Rev. Russell Walker, the newly elected
pastor of Hartford Baptist church,
preached his first sermons Sunday to
two fine and appreciative audiences.
Bro. Walker and family will move into
our midst next week. The church has
called him for full time. Services every
Sunday morning and evening — Hartford
Herald.

Rev. Walker was formerly the pastor
of the Stephensport Baptist church.

California Responds

to Food Plea.

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—In response
to the nation's plea for increased food
production California raised 3,325,000
bushels of potatoes and 930,000 bushels
of wheat this year in excess of the 1916
crop, the state Council of Defense an-
nounced today. The bean crop shows
an increase over last year of 5,105,000
bushels.

Notice, Please.

Postmaster Lightfoot requests that
all packages to be sent the soldiers in
France be sent this week if possible.
The packages must be packed so that
they can be examined by the postmas-
ter before leaving this office.

Charming Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridgeway had the
pleasure of having for their guests, Sun-
day, Miss Mary Ritz, and her sister,
Miss Kitty Ritz, of New Albany, Ind.

The Misses Ritz are two active and
very successful business women in the
city of Louisville. Miss Mary Ritz is
the sole owner of the Ritz Shop, in the
Speed Building, 4th Street, which is a
specialty shop handling exclusive line of
ladies' ready-to-wear dresses and lingerie.

Miss Kitty Ritz has probably fitted
shoes on more children than any other
woman in the State. She is the buyer
in the children's department of the Bos-
ton Shoe Store.

K. of C. Raise Add Sum.

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—Five million
dollars in addition to the \$3,000,000 now
being raised by the Knights of Colum-
bus for recreation work in army can-
tonments, will be collected, according
to Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty,
this city, head of the order in this
country.

Mr. Flaherty said the additional
\$5,000,000 would be raised in part by a
collection in every Catholic church in
the country next Sunday.

ROY J. CAIN APPRECIATES LEAD IN 4TH DISTRICT

To the Voters of Breckinridge County:

I am very grateful for the honor of be-
ing elected your Representative in the
next Legislature.

I appreciate the vote all over the coun-
ty and thank my friends in each precinct,
remember that, but I am sure you will
understand my feelings when I state
that I consider it an even greater honor
to have led the ticket in my own, the
Fourth District.

Now that you have elected me I real-
ize that you are more interested in deeds
than in words and I hope to be able to
satisfy you that your confidence has not
been misplaced and I shall strive to be
worthy of the position in which you
have placed me.

Yours sincerely,
Roy J. Cain.

A Georgian's Luck.

Thirteen children and a Liberty Bond
for every blessed one of them!—Adams
Enterprise.



A WORD OF APPRECIATION FROM J. RALEIGH MEADOR

I am indeed grateful to the people of Breckinridge
county for the confidence and trust which they impose
in me as evinced by their decision by ballot on November 6.
My election to the office of Superintendent of Schools
comes as the realization of a long-cherished ambition, and
I here and now pledge my very best efforts, and invite the
cooperation of every teacher and patron, to the end that
we may be of the greatest possible service to the whole
county.

I am aware of the fact that my support did not come
from any one locality more than another, but I do wish to
express to the people of Cloverport, and the second dis-
trict generally, my appreciation of the unprecedented ma-
jorities which they gave me.

I shall take this occasion to acknowledge the many
congratulatory letters which I have received, and to assure
every one that each expression of kindness and good-will
is deeply appreciated.

Very respectfully,

J. Raleigh Meador.



TO ALL BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY VOTERS:

I acknowledge myself deeply grateful to the Republicans, Demo-
crats, and women of our county for the results of the last election. I
renew my pledge to earnestly endeavor to continue to serve you hon-
estly, energetically, and progressively for the next four years. My
deputy and I will strive to conduct ourselves and your office as worthy
servants and to deserve the great majority you gave us.

With pride and hope in our country's future, and assurance of
genuine cooperation with all, I am

Sincerely,

Arthur T. Beard.

If You Want
Quality, Accuracy and
Service

WE CAN DUPLICATE THE PRICE OF ANY RESPONSIBLE FIRM; AND IN MANY CASES
DO BETTER. GIVE US A TRIAL. BE CONVINCED

THE BALL OPTICAL COMPANY

613 Fourth Avenue

ROBT. J. BALL

Louisville, Ky.

We Are
Manufacturers.
"Ask Any Oculist"

MAJOR BOARD AD- DRESSES K. M. A.

Rebukes Local Physicians For
Not Giving Their Services To
The National Army.

The following address was delivered by Major Milton Boral of Camp Zachary Taylor at the first general session of the sixty-seventh annual meeting of the Kentucky Medical Association which convened in Louisville, 7, 10.

The retiring president, Dr. Board, made his address brief, but it contained a rebuke to some of the local medical men, whose services, the speaker claimed, are needed in the army. He said in part:

"Modern warfare requires trained medical officers and as there were few in the regular service, enlistments were asked for to the number of approximately 25,000; Kentucky's part of this quota was about 500, and of this number about 60 per cent, have received commissions or applied for them. A goodly number of Kentucky doctors have accepted commissions and have been assigned to duty at great personal sacrifice, a large number of others, men of ability, men of means, men of little or no responsibility, have thus far withheld their service from a country so badly in need of same. I deeply regret this situation and the necessity for calling attention to it, but my friends, I have never been antagonistic, either by nature or from practice. I have learned to fight and I would not run true to form if I failed here and now officially and personally, to call attention to this situation. I have seen a distinguished professor from Chicago, a man approaching sixty years of age, of independent means, of large practice, in fact one of the most prominent specialists and teachers of America, exposing himself to a cold at Camp Taylor, day after day and week after week examining soldiers with diseased eyes and defective vision, perhaps the most important medical work to be in preparing the new army, but I have not seen any Louisville eye specialist out there. Yes, I have seen one whom we all love, past the meridian of life, in feeble health, not physically able to serve his country, and yet giving upon numerous occasions his encouragement and support. I refer to Dr. J. M. Ray.

"There are other prominent eye, ear and throat doctors there from Chicago, Michigan, Iowa and other points, but this far Kentucky specialists in these lines have failed to show up at Camp Taylor. The chief operating surgeon out there is a Kentuckian, soon to succeed me in this chair; his two assistants are Kentuckians, as is the chief of head surgery. The head of the genito-urinary department is a Kentuckian. I am with my two assistants, one of them a Kentuckian, trying to look after the neuro-psychiatric department; but when a senior medical officer was needed at the base hospital the commanding officer was compelled to go again to Chicago to the Rush Medical College to get him because none of the distinguished internists of the city of Louisville had volunteered his service. My friend this war will not be over in a few months. We are not fighting Spain. We are engaged in the most titanic struggle in the history of this government, and I appeal to the medical men of Kentucky to measure up to the traditions of the Commonwealth and acquit themselves like men to the birth slacker, my remarks will be offensive, I invite their criticism; but those who have not given due consideration to the situation, I hope not to offend but to arouse to a deep sense of their obligation."—Louisville Post.

America to Feed World.

Among the obligations now laid on farmers none is more inexorable than that to increase the supply of fats and meats. Grain supply abroad is merely a matter of shipping. If the ocean were freed of menace we could not supply the required quantity of fats and meats. It means breeding and feeding. The opening of the seas would flood markets with grain. Only the persistence and skill of farm breeders of meat stocks will feed the starving world with the essentials of subsistence. It can not come in a day, in a year, but widespread determined, united effort must be immediately set in motion. The food administration has designated the International Live Stock Exposition a "food training camp." It is well named. The farmer can there study breeding and feeding. Never was it so wasteful to feed high priced grain to ill bred stock. Lessons of breed improvement, of grading up common stock, and of economical feeding can be learned at the "International" as in no other place the American farmer has heard the

THIS KENTUCKY WOMAN COMES OUT FOR TANLAC

Says It Helped Her Before She
Had Taken More Than Half a
Bottle.

Mrs. O. S. Hornum, 127 West Chestnut street, Louisville, said she had been bothered with her stomach for more than a year before she started taking Tanlac. "I had taken more than half a bottle of Tanlac until I saw that I was getting better," Mrs. Hornum said. "It used to be that everything I ate just felt like a heavy weight in my stomach. I bloated badly after eating. I was nervous, too, and didn't sleep very well. My rest was broken by bad dreams and I'd feel tired when I got up in the mornings. I read so much about Tanlac that I finally decided to try it. As I said, it helped me before I had taken half a bottle. I kept on, though, until I had taken three bottles and now I don't have a bit of trouble with my stomach like I used to. I can sleep soundly all night now, too, and don't feel tired in the mornings like I did before.

Tanlac proved to be alright in my case and I recommend it. Tanlac is a vegetable tonic and it has been prepared especially to build up run down systems and improve the health of half sick men and women. Thousands have been helped by Tanlac. Why not you? Get Tanlac today at Wedding's Drug Store.

call of the nation, of the world. He will heed. The instinct for live stock embraces sympathy for humanity. The significance of the food administration's recognition of the International as an educational agency should sink deep into the mind of the farmer. It should bring him to Chicago the first week in December to study meat production.

82 Representatives Are Methodists.

According to the information gleaned by the Temperance Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, there are eighty-two members of the Methodist Church among the Congressmen in the House of Representatives. The Presbyterians are next in number, with fifty-seven; the Episcopalians rank third with thirty-one; while the Baptists are fourth, with twenty-six. There are twenty-nine Catholics, twenty Congregationalists, twenty-one members of the Christian Church, seven Lutherans, four Unitarians, four of the Dutch Reform Church, three Jews and two Quakers. There are ten members with no church connection—The Visitor.

McDANIELS

Several from here attended church at Long Lick Sunday.

Mrs. Freddie May Glasscock entertained a crowd of young folks to dinner Sunday.

Estis Hart who has been very ill with typhoid and pneumonia fever is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Duggins and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunn Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Compton, Mrs. Eula Compton and Mrs. Mary Mattingly were dinner guests of Mrs. Roxie Mattingly Thursday.

Mrs. Joel Wilson is the guest of her son, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson this week.

Miss Alma Cannon was the guest of Miss Alta Frank Sunday.

Several from here attended the spelling match at Calvert Friday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Tucker was the guest of Mrs. Annie Glasscock, Madrid Friday.

Mrs. Jessie Frazee, Arkansas was the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Frank this week.

Mrs. Mamie Compton was the guest of Miss Amanda Harris Thursday.

BIG SPRING

Mrs. Robert Vaughn, Louisville spent several days last week with her aunts, Mesdames Martha Clarkson and J. V. Clarkson.

Mrs. Sue Miller went to Louisville last week to see her son, Herbert and Mrs. Miller.

Misses Blanche Norris, Lorine Kaetlin, Myrtle Wallace and Cora Drane went to Louisville Wednesday for shirts to make for the Government.

Rev. E. P. Deacon, Mrs. Deacon and children motored to Shepherdsville last week to visit relatives.

Emery Burnett went to his home at Paynesville to vote Tuesday, he was accompanied home by Julius Hodges.

Miss Maud Scott spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Will Miller, Vine Grove.

B. S. Clarkson and sister, Mrs. L. A. C. Kemper spent Tuesday here. Ben came home to vote.

Dr. C. B. Witt was in Brandenburg last week.

Misses Hattie Owen, Kathrine Hendry, Messers Robert Hendry and Able Applegate, West Point, were dinner guests of Miss Leah Meador Sunday.

Mr. R. S. Dowell spent last week with his daughter, Mrs. John Cook and Mr. Cook, Irvington.

John Cook and Dave Henry, Irvington were here Sunday.

Henry Amons went to Irvington Monday to see about moving to George Lyddan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Miller left Wednesday for Louisville to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller before leaving for Ohio.

Mrs. Gene Miller left Tuesday for Richmond, Ind., to join her daughter, Miss Mary Miller who has a position at the State Insane Institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Van B. Nelson have returned from a trip East.

Fletcher Scott has returned from Reuwick, La., after a visit to his brother, Harold Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McCans, Elizabethtown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Clarkson several days last week. J. W. Moorman and mother, Mrs. Mollie Moorman spent Thursday at Brandenburg and were dinner guests of Mrs. Geo. Casperke.

Mr. and Mrs. Van B. Nelson spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Trent, Brandenburg.

Robt. Williams and sister, Miss Kathrine, Stiths Valley attended services at the Methodist Church Sunday and were dinner guests of Miss Zelma Strother.

C. C. Martin, Ed. Martin, Scheyler Martin, J. L. Norris, Frank Hill, Lee Richardson, Crit Wright, Bob Hodges, John Miller and B. F. Tucker were in Louisville last week.

Mesdames Geo. Prather, Ben Flowers and Lilly Mae Scott, Misses Leah Meador, Mary Eleanor Scott, Bessie Tucker and Maud Wilson went to Louisville last week for Government sewing and shopping.

Jim Humphry, Eminence was here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Casey and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Casey, Corners spent Tuesday with Mrs. R. S. Dowell.

The children of the school will give an entertainment Nov. 29, at 7 P. M. all cordially invited.

MATTINGLY

Rev. F. M. Jolly commenced a series of meetings at Cave Spring church Sunday Nov. 11.

John L. Hawkins, Louisville was called to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Mildred Hawkins, Cloverport.

Mrs. Noble Pate went to Cloverport to be with her daughter, Mrs. Peyton Scott who has a child sick with pneumonia.

Private Pat Keenan, Camp Taylor came Saturday to see his brother, Len

Keenan who is very low with tuberculosis. Mrs. Clint Frank is visiting her children, Everett Frank and Mrs. Joe Burdette, Tension, Ind.

Miss Lula Brickey and Miss Valeria Frank spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James Brickey.

Lud Moorman who has been visiting relatives at Vauzant has returned home.

Miss Jennie Chancellor who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Will Mason has returned to her home at Tar Fork.

News has been received here from Louisville of the arrival of a fine son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wave Hawkins named John L. Hawkins, Jr.

STEPHENSPOET

Mrs. Eugene Conner was in Cloverport last Monday.

W. B. Gardner was in Louisville last week.

Mrs. Ida Nottingham, Lodiburg was the guest of Mrs. W. J. Schopp Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Syrena Jarrett is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Gibson and Mr. Gibson near Sample.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. French and daughter, Miss Belva were in Louisville last week.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pierce on the birth of a son on Nov. 7.

Mrs. C. C. Pence and baby Claud Herman, Westville, Ohio arrived last Monday to spend a month with her mother, Mrs. Rachel Lay.

Rev. H. S. English has a new Ford. Prayer services were held in the afternoon at the M. E. church.

Levy Rollins who has been in Illinois for the last eight months returned Tuesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Rollins.

Mrs. Oliver Shellman and children, Sample were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunningham Tuesday.

Rev. E. B. English, Mrs. English and children, Berea were guests of his brother, Rev. H. S. English and Mrs. English, Ammons last week.

Miss Blanche Basham entertained at her home near town Saturday evening.

Shelly Gentry, Georgetown is the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. B. Gentry and Rev. Gentry.

W. J. Schopp, Wm. Gilbert and A. L. Lewis were in Louisville Monday with a car load of stock.

Dr. O. E. Ferguson attended the Kentucky State Medical Association at Louisville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker will move to Hartford this week while we regret to give them up, we wish them success in their new field of labor.

Mrs. Matilda left Friday for Crossville, Ill., to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Perkins, Louisville were here last week.

Miss Jennie Miller, Mrs. Sarah Dunn and Mr. Jolly, Mystic were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert, Hardinsburg spent Friday with their son, Wm. Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert.

Mrs. Carl Feske, Portsmouth, Iowa, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. A. Robertson and Mr. Robertson.

Misses Eva and Eliza May, Cloverport enroute home from Indiana, were Sunday guests of Mrs. W. J. Schopp.

"Somewhere" Was All He Knew

The geography lesson was about to begin, and the subject of it was France. Accordingly the teacher started off with the question: "Now in this present terrible war who is our principal ally?" "France" came the answer from a chorus of voices. "Quite right," said the teacher, beaming. "Now, can any of you give me the name of a town in France?" A small boy at the back of the class almost fell over in his eagerness to tell. "Somewhere," he said breathlessly.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

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Take time by the forelock.
Don't be satisfied with a small balance in bank.

Deposit every dollar that you don't require for your actual needs.

Money is safer in the bank than in your pocket or in your home.

You'll be more loath to draw a check than spend the cash.

See us about an account.
We do all kinds of banking.

The Farmers Bank. - Hardinsburg, Ky.

DR. W. B. TAYLOR

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DENTIST

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. Always in office during office hours.
1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Irvington, Ky.

JEWELRY

It is GOOD if you buy it here.

It costs no more and you have our guarantee as well as the article you buy.


Our guarantee insures the high quality of your purchase, or its return if you are not satisfied.

T. C. LEWIS, Watchmaker :: Hardinsburg, Ky.

Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis Ry. Co.

DAILY TO

ST. LOUIS	EVANSVILLE
8:35 a. m., 9:48 p. m.	8:35 a. m., 5:05 p. m., 9:48 p. m.

PULLMAN SLEEPERS  **PULLMAN SLEEPERS**

L. H. & ST. L. RY.

High-Class Coaches Observation Parlor Cars

TRAINS LEAVE UNION STATION TENTH AND BROADWAY

City Ticket Office: Fourth and Main

Both Phones 1134

R. F. PENN, T. P. A.	H. L. SWEENEY, C. P. A.	E. M. WOMACK, G. P. A.
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LOUISVILLE, KY.



Largest Crop of Potatoes Ever Known.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9, 1917.—Fairfax Harrison, chairman, Railroads' War Board, authorizes the following statement:—

"The railroads are now moving what promises to be the biggest potato crop in the history of the country. This crop, which is estimated will total approximately 453 billion bushels or half again as much as last year, has been on the way since the middle of September. The movement of it will continue until about Apr. 1st next year. Reports received by the Commission on Car Service indicate that even with extensive loading more than 750,000 cars will be needed to handle the potato crop."

PROCEEDINGS

Of the Breckinridge County Fiscal Court at its October Term, 1917.

In Re Hardinsburg & Garfield Pike

On motion duly made, seconded and carried, it is ordered that the County Treasurer of Breckinridge county, be and is hereby directed to pay claims as presented from time to time, arising from the construction of the Hardinsburg and Garfield Pike, the contract for which having been heretofore let, upon the approval of the County Judge, and the construction engineer, W. E. Carigan, same to be hereafter inspected and ratified by the Court.

On motion duly made, seconded and carried, it is ordered that a sufficient amount of money be, and the same is hereby appropriated to pay for coal for County purposes.

It is ordered by the Court that the following Sheep Claims be and they are hereby allowed as follows, to-wit:

Chas Maysey	\$87.00
E. Cooper	50
Andrew Gilbert	50
Vermont Robbins	20.00
Geo. Eskridge	50
Owen Meador	50
E. C. Williams	72.00
Henry Haynes	50
Dick Lampton	50
Ben Batea	50.00
Wm. DeJarnette	50
Gabe Bricey	50
G. F. Galloway	94.00
G. E. Tucker	50
C. J. Smith	50
Owen Meador	10.00
Vermont Robbins	50
Frank Macy	50
Robbins & Beard	16.00
Frank Macy	50
Owen Meador	50
Robbins & Beard	24.00
Frank Macy	50
Owen Meador	50
Robbins & Beard	10.00
Frank Macy	50
Owen Meador	50
Beard & Whitehouse	9.00
H. O. Whitehouse	50
M. W. Moorman	50
C. C. Grant	11.00
Glover Frymire	50
Geo. Smith	50
A. A. Claycomb	6.00
J. H. McCoy	50
W. H. Payne	50
John Lyddan	9.00
O. M. Parls	50
T. B. Henderson	50
Felix Carden	15.50
J. V. St. Clair	50
C. B. English	50
J. R. Mays	7.00
J. V. St. Clair	50
R. D. St. Clair	50
J. R. Miller	10.00
C. H. Claycomb	50
C. B. Mays	50
E. P. Hardaway	40.00
Chas. Blanford	50
Chas. H. Drury	50
A. H. Payne	10.00
Lawrence Meyer	50
Jas. Wilson	50
S. A. Kasey	15.50
Lawrence Meyer, Sr.	50
Lawrence Meyer, Jr.	50
Lawrence Meyer, Sr.	10.00
Lawrence Meyer, Jr.	50
Sam Kasey	50
Lawrence Meyer, Sr.	10.00
Lawrence Meyer, Jr.	50
Sam Kasey	50
Finis Claycomb	12.50
Harvey Starks	50
Z. T. Stith	50
W. L. Laslie	27.00
Bud Draue	50
Gid Smith	50
Joel C. Bruner	10.00
B. D. Bennett	50
Clint Sosh	50
Beu Butler	10.00
L. H. Hudson	50
Pete Bennett	50
J. A. Gregory	6.00
J. D. Quiggins	50
E. M. McAdams	50
L. H. Hudson	12.00
Pete Bennett	50
Robt. Sharp	50
Remus Burch	10.00
M. C. Matthews	50
J. W. Lawrence	50
P. C. Glasscock	20.00
Joe Posten	50
Clarence Wheatley	50
M. V. Fentress	40.00
J. T. Jolly	50
J. T. Clark	50
Henry Cary	35.00
M. L. Harl	50
Henry Critchlow	50
J. G. Moorman	30.00
J. D. Moorman	50
G. H. Willis	50
Esq. C. E. Robbins, 10 claims	5.00
Esq. J. J. Keenan, 1 claim	50
Esq. S. D. Cox, 2 claims	1.00
Esq. D. C. Heron, 10 claims	5.00
Esq. Abe Bennett, 5 claims	2.50
Esq. W. W. Baxter, 5 claims	2.50

In Re Pauper Commissioners Report.

On motion of Esquire D. C. Heron, seconded by Esquire C. B. Robbins, the report of C. M. Heston, Pauper Commissioner of Breckinridge county, Kentucky is hereby approved, and the sums there- in allowed; a Yea and Nay being taken, the motion carried unanimously, where- upon it is the order of the Court, that the same be and it is hereby approved and allowed as submitted. The report is in words and figures as follows, to-wit:

To the Fiscal Court of Breckinridge County:

The undersigned pauper commissioner of Breckinridge county, respectively sub- mits a report of his acts since Oct. 1, 1916 to Oct. 1, 1917.

Number of paupers in Poor House

Oct. 1, 1916.....11

Number of paupers received in Poor House since Oct. 1, 1916.....5

George Green, Walter Hicks, Adam Mucker, John Dennis, Sarah Carville.

Number of paupers discharged from

Poor House since Oct. 1, 1916.....2

Elmire Kirsch, Oct. 14, 1916;

Walter Hicks, July 22, 1917.

Number of paupers who have died

since Oct. 1, 1916.....6

Edd Greenwell, died Oct. 29,

1916; George Green died, Feb.

12, 1917; Philip Goodman died,

March 26, 1917; G. W. Hultz

died, June 2, 1917; W. J. Am-

mons died, June 10, 1917; Adam

Mucker died, July 10, 1917.

Number of paupers in Poor House

on date of this report.....8

George Hambleton, John C. Wil-

lett, Annie Willett, Thomas Al-

len, Will Logsdon, John Dennis,

Sarah Carville.

Number of paupers being cared for

outside the Poor House since

Oct. 1, 1916.....47

Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Mar-

vin Compton, Lee Horsley, P.

M. Heath, Mrs. Cornelia Allgood

Mrs. America Miller, Carbit Am-

mons, Anetius Anderson, Mrs.

Ben F. Graham, Edd Carman,

Amy Keys, Mrs. Everett Minter,

Miss Gilpin, Frazier Brown, J.

W. Hultz, John R. Elder, James

C. Foot and wife, Mrs. Ellen

Lucas, Edward Meador, Mrs. A.

Morris, Polly Kennedy, Henry

Krouch, John Henry Powers

and wife, G. B. Gibbons, Miss

Rhoda Taylor, John Dennis,

Harriett Jordan, (col), Mrs. Gil-

liland, S. W. Davis and wife,

Sol Jolly (temporary), Fanny

Simmons (temporary), Pat

Hawkins, Joe Hall, Web Manco,

Fisher Land, Arthur DeHaven,

Deb Basham, Mary Conway,

Mrs. Thomas O'Connell, Sam-

uel Smith, Mollie Bland, Mrs.

P. E. Whittinghill, Mrs. Sallie

Bennett, Herbert Jolly, Caroline

Braceston, Ike Lewis, Lizzie

Warfield.

Names of paupers outside of Poor

House; their allowance, and

names of Trustees since Oct. 1,

1916:

PAUPER TRUSTEE

Mrs. Fisher Land Gilbert Macy

Mrs. George Brown B. F. Beard & Co.

Mollie Bland same

Caroline Brackston same

America Miller same

Lizzie Warfield same

Mrs. Marvin Compton same

Pleasant M. Heath J. C. Nolte

Lee Horsley same

Mrs. Gilliland same

Mrs. Anderson Wade Pile

Mrs. Ben E. Graham same

Polly Kennedy Berry Norton

Corbit Ammons John Morris

Sol Jolly Mrs. W. J. Piggott

Samuel Smith Will Yates

Edd Carman Roscoe Davis

Mrs. Everett Minter J. T. Mitcham

Henry Krouch Abe Haynes

Herbert Jolly same

G. P. Gibbins M. L. Harl

Mrs. P. E. Whittinghill same

Web Manco same

ALLOWANCE	MO.	AMOUNT
\$1.00	3	\$12.00
5.00	12	60.00
4.00	6	24.00
4.00	1	4.00
For the year		23.33
3.00	7	21.00
5.00	12	60.00
4.00	12	48.00
4.00	12	48.00
5.00	11	55.00
4.00	12	48.00
4.00	12	48.00
4.00	8	32.00
3.00	12	36.00
Temporary		4.50
4.00	5	20.00
4.00	2	8.00
4.00	12	48.00
4.00	7	28.00
4.00	1 shirt 3	1.25 13.25
2.62 & 3.	6	20.62
1.00	1	1.00
4.00	1	4.00
4.00	9	36.00
6.00	10	60.00
4.00	12	48.00
3.00	12	36.00
5.00	2	10.00
4.00	2	8.00
4.00	6 1/2	26.00
4.00	5	20.00
4.00	12	48.00
Temporary		1.50
4.00	12	48.00
4.00	6	24.00
4.00	1	4.00
5.00	9	45.00
4.00	12	48.00
4.00	6	24.00
4.00	12	48.00
4.00	12	48.00
4.00	4	16.00
4.00	6	24.00
3.00	12	36.00
3.00	12	36.00
4.00	12	48.00
5.00		5.00
	12	66.00
4.00	3	12.00
4.00	1	4.00
4.00	3 1/2	13.93
4.00	6	24.00
Account of William Hall for keeping Poor House is		\$620.50
The account for drugs furnished paupers by Kinchelee's Pharmacy from		
October 1, 1916 to October 1, 1917		70.08
Salary due Dr. J. E. Kinchelee as County Physician for paupers in		
Poor House, County and Jail		
For Paupers in Poor House		58.00
For Paupers in County		37.00
For Paupers in Jail		6.00
Account of Mrs. William Hall for sewing for paupers since October 1st,		
1916 to October 1, 1917 is		10.75
Account of M. Hamman Son & Co., for basket and clothing for paupers		
since October 1, 1916 to October 1, 1917 is		40.00
Account of I. B. Richardson for pauper basket is		6.00
Account of B. F. Beard & Co., for keeping Walter Hicks one week, \$1.00; for		
bringing him to Poor House, \$1.00; for medicine, \$1.50		3.50
Account of B. F. Beard & Co., for caskets and merchandise furnished		
paupers at Poor House is		289.97
The amount due your Commissioner, C. M. Heston, from October 1,		
1916 to October 1, 1917, is		100.00
Your Commissioner filed herewith as part of his report all bills, accounts and		
etc., which were presented to him for his approval and which has been approved.		
Respectfully submitted,		
C. M. HESTON, Pauper Commissioner		
In Re County Judge and County Attor-		
ney's salary.		
On motion duly made by Esquire C.		
E. Robbins, seconded by Esquire D. C.		
Heron, that the salary of the County		
Judge of Breckinridge county be and it		
is hereby fixed at \$1200.00 and the salary		
of the County Attorney be, and is hereby		
fixed at \$900.00 per annum to begin and		
to be effective on and after the first Mon-		
day in January 1918, same to be paid in		
quarterly installments; the Yea and Nay		
vote being taken resulted as follows, viz.		
Yea; Esquire Robbins, Yea; Esquire Keenan,		
Yea; Esquire Cox, Nay; Esquire Heron,		
Yea; Esquire Bennett, Yea; wherefore		
said motion is declared carried and made		
the order of this court		
It is ordered by the Court that the fol-		
lowing Justices of the Peace be, and they		
are hereby allowed their per diem:		
Esquire C. E. Robbins 2 days \$0.00		
Esquire J. J. Keenan 2 days 6.00		
Esquire S. D. Cox 5 days 6.00		
Esquire D. C. Heron 2 days 6.00		
Esquire Abe Bennett 2 days 6.00		
On motion duly made, seconded and		
carried, Court adjourned finally.		
D. D. Dowell, J. B. C.		

MOOK

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aldridge visited relatives at Harard, Sunday.

Mrs. Bettie Hayes visited her daughter Mrs. Lena Tucker, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Aldridge and children, Maxine and Milner, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aldridge, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Galloway and sister, Miss Suda Galloway, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Milner,

Above all else we aim to secure your confidence

NO store can become great unless it has the confidence of its customers. The advertising of any store cannot become effective unless people have confidence in the printed word of the firm.

And that is why we make every effort from week to week to see that what ever is said in our advertising, is an actual statement of facts.

So please take every statement that this store makes at its full face value, and in doing so you and we will be mutually benefited.

We are making every effort to provide you with dependable merchandise at the lowest possible price consistent with the present conditions.

Right now is a good time to buy blankets; you already begin to feel the need of them, and our stock is quite complete. We made heavy purchases at the close of the last season and offer you today quality blankets for just about their wholesale value today.

It's shoe time, too. Our shoe department is in mighty fine shape to take care of the needs of the entire family.

Men—buy clothing now—is advice that you should heed. Our stock is complete and consists entirely of goods purchased months ago, and are easily worth 25 per cent to 40 per cent more than the prices we are asking.

A visit to our store will prove to you that we are always looking into the future for our customers, protecting them in the face of rapidly rising markets.

There are many reasons why it will pay you to make this store your store.

B. F. Beard & Co.

Hardinsburg,

Kentucky

Sunday.

There was a large crowd at Roseme, Tuesday, election day.

Joe Aldridge visited his uncle, John Robinson, of Harard, Thursday.

Curtsey McCoy passed through here, Wednesday, enroute to Harard.

Mrs. Minnie Wilson, of Germantown, visited her mother, Mrs. Phidoola Galloway, Wednesday.

Rev. Kellogg Smith and Mrs. Smith, of Kingswood, passed through here, Sunday, enroute to McCoy.

Misses Maye and Shillie Hines visited Miss Suda Galloway last week.

Abe Beck left for Illinois, Wednesday.

Miss Viola Kiper spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bates Kiper, and attended the spelling match at Calbert.

Rev. C. L. Bruington will begin a protracted meeting at New Salem, November 1. Everybody invited.

Several attended the funeral of Mrs. Reddie Wheatley, at Coyes, Sunday.

Mrs. Vita Tucker and daughter, Vera, and little grandson; Heber, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gannaway, Friday.

Mrs. Clara Beck went to Harard, Friday.

Miss Daisy Tucker went to Sand Knob Sunday.

G. E. Tucker went to McDaniels, last week.

Mrs. Mary Tucker visited her daughter, Mrs. Cora Pitts, Thursday.

Monthly and Annual Report Cards for COUNTRY SCHOOLS

The News has just printed a few hundred neat and attractive monthly, and annual report cards, that are designed to meet the requirements of the rural schools of Breckinridge county, and are, according to the teachers who are using them, complete in every way.

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

JOHN D. BABBAGE, Editor and Publisher

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY

CLOVERPORT, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1917

EIGHT PAGES.

Subscription price \$1.50 a year; 50c for 4 months; 75c for 6 months. Business Locals 10c per line and 5c for each additional insertion. Cards of Thanks over 5 lines charged for at the rate of 10c per line. Obituaries charged for at the rate of 5c per line, money in advance. Examine the label on your paper. If it is not correct please notify us.

ARTHUR T. BEARD.

"With pride and hope in our country's future, and assurance of genuine co-operation with all," are words that burn with the true patriotic spirit in times like these. They are uttered at a time and by a young man who loves his country and his people, not as a partisan but as a patriot. He has shown it in all his life and just such a spirit has won the people of Breckenridge to his support and the large vote given him at the recent election. Arthur Beard is a man of character, high-toned principles and stands for the best interests of his county, his home, his people. He will prove true, and the people have made no mistake in electing him to the office of County Court Clerk of Breckenridge county.

Let us remember the little children and the soldier boys with presents and remember our friends with cards this Christmas. For you must admit that after all "the gift without the giver is naught" regardless of how great or how small the gift may be. So now since man has made printing such a wonderful art you can get the most exquisite Christmas cards with sentiments on them that are worth reading three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, and any of your most particular friends would be happy to get one. Now then we have samples of these cards and can get them for you either engraved or printed, and we assure you your order will have our personal attention. The only thing asked of you is—that you shop early and get your order in before the Christmas rush.

We can eat turkey for our Thanksgiving dinner with an easy conscience because we know that fowls can't be shipped across the waters. But just the turkey is not all, there is "stuffing," and that takes lots of wheat bread, since most people do not know how to use corn bread in making the dressing for any kind of fowl. If you have never tried it before try using either egg corn bread or the old-fashioned hockecake in with your wheat bread when you make your dressing. It is excellent, and not only that, we are saving the biscuits for the poor little helpless Belgians who are starving to death every day.

The Cloverport Light and Ice Company has increased the minimum rate for lights from fifty cents to one dollar. The company is paying twice the amount for slack coal this winter to what they paid last winter, so they are forced to raise the price in order to meet expenses. Only those who are in business for themselves realize what it takes to run a plant, and can understand why the price has to be raised not only for lights but for everything else.

In Germany, butter is selling at \$3 per pound and sugar at 75c per pound. Aren't you glad you don't live there—for more reasons than one?

It might be supposed that one of the pleasures in being a wnr bride is a girl escapes having "Miss" on her tombstone.

GARFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. David Penick went to Louisville Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. C. C. Brock.

Mrs. Sude Oliver, Custer was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Oliver.

Aunt Betsy Compton is quite ill. We are glad to see Miss Kathleen Bell out again after an illness of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Willie Compton and children, Big Spring are visiting here. Oscar Addison and Mrs. Cratie Priest were in Hardinsburg Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nicholas, Constantine visited Mesdames. Tom and Jim Gray last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hager and children, Constantine spent the week end with her mother.

Charlie Pool who has been at Camp Taylor has been transferred to Rockford, Ill.

Alva Beauchamp was in Irvington Saturday on business.

Miss Margaret Penick who has been in school at Louisville for the past two months came home Friday.

Rev. English, Berea is conducting the meeting at the Baptist church.

Miss Lula Tabor was in Irvington Saturday shopping.

Miss Evelyn Snider, Woodrow is visiting her cousin, Miss Myrtle Priest.

Mrs. Nannie Dowell, Louisville was here last week.

Miss Beulah Norton accompanied Miss Martha Harned home and spent the week end.

Mr. Lannie Pool and baby Karl were guest of her mother, Mrs. Ella Mat. part of last week.

Mrs. Luda Horley is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Horley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gregory, Harned were guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. Harned.

ALLIGATOR FOUND IN SEWER

Employee of Pittsburgh Bureau of Highway and Sewers, Pulls Out 3-Foot Saurian.

Pittsburgh.—The North side has been fumed for many things. Now it is the habitat of the alligator.

If you don't believe it, ask George Moul, a perfectly reliable employee of the Bureau of Highways and Sewers. He has the proof on exhibition at his home in Lockhart street. He got it yesterday when he was sent to fix a sewer in Royal street.

He had lifted the manhole and was prodding to remove the obstruction, when a strange face, with rather evil-looking eyes, hopped in his range of vision.

After the first shock Moul grabbed the head and drew forth a 3-foot alligator. He got a rope and led it to his home and is trying to dope out how the Florida native got this far North.

Try a "Want Ad."

Deceived by a Cloud. The instinct of animals is sometimes supposed to be more infallible than human reason, but a scientist's observations of the katydid rather contradict that opinion. The katydid, with its musical membranes, produces two distinct "songs," one peculiar to the night and familiar to everybody, the other a daytime tune, which is rather a rasp than a melody. According to the scientist mentioned, it is sometimes quite comical to hear the singers suddenly change their tune when a dark cloud obscures the sun, immediately resuming their daytime song when it has passed. This recalls the hens that go to roost during a solar eclipse.

Try our "Want Ads."

FARM AND STOCK.

Five million gallons of sugar cane syrup will be produced this year in the State of Louisiana. The syrup will be sold for about 40 cents a gallon.

Vic Robertson sold C. L. Pemberton 16 head of mules last Friday at \$125 to \$250 per head.

Thomas Bland is building a new dwelling on his farm near McQuady. It is a two story four room house with porch in front and kitchen in back. Cilt Seaton & Sons are doing the work. The Fordville Planing Mill Co. furnished the shingles. The Seaton's painted Ell Deau's residence on his farm near Glen Dean. It is now one of the handsomest homes in that section.

Jake Lymer is now one of the prosperous and substantial farmers around Glen Deau. He moved to Glen Deau twenty years ago without a dollar. He got a job on the railroad as section man at \$1.10 per day. By economy and hard work he saved enough to buy a farm in the woods on the installment plan. Now he has a good home, stock barn and other outbuildings. This year he has a good crop; 12,000 pounds bright one sucker tobacco, 1,000 bushels corn to sell, is feeding 28 head of hogs and has a good black mare mule for sale. Mr. Lymer says this year's crop will practically put him out of debt.

John B. Bates sold his house and 55 acres of ground at McQuady to Rev. J. F. Knue for \$3,500.

Owen Seaton sold his crop of 4,000 pounds of one sucker to J. M. Howard at \$13 round.

Payne & Sons, of Tar Fork, turned down an offer of \$15 round for their crop of 30,000 pounds of one sucker tobacco. Barney DeJarnette refused the same price for his crop of 25,000 pounds.

W. R. Moorman & Son recently purchased 27 Short Horn cattle from parties near Danville, Ky. They sold to W. T. Montgomery, of San Antonio, Tex., two Montford Durham heifers; to J. W. Ford, of Alabama, one Polled Durham bull; to Tift Farms, Tifton, Ga., two Short Horn bulls, and to H. L. Drake two Short Horns.

Begin to prepare your home garden now by supplying the soil with humus and fertilizer. Stable manure may be spread upon the surface and either plowed or spaded under. Rye is good to sow to be plowed or spaded under in the spring. Use about half a pound to one pound of seed to the square rod.

The advantages of sowing rye are: (1) It protects the soil from washing; (2) It retains nitrogenous plant food material which might otherwise escape into the air during the fall and winter; (3) when turned under in the spring it furnishes humus to the soil.

Save the leaves as they are valuable as sources of humus and plant food. If burned, even though the ashes are saved, all of the humus is lost and much of the fertilizing value. Coal ashes are useful for the same purpose, though they have very little fertilizing value.

R. G. Robertson & Sons have baled about 100 tons of hay and stored in their barns for feeding during the winter. This is a wise plan. It saves time and preserves the hay, and it is ready for shipping if not needed for feeding.

Jim Dean has one hundred acres of shocked fodder which he is now shredding and storing in his barn for winter feeding. He also has a hundred acre field which he will turn stock on. Mr. Dean is a big feeder of cattle and hogs.

Ample provision for the sheltering and feeding of live stock for the winter should be made. All surplus male stock and other undesirable animals should be sold. It is very desirable, however, that female live stock at all suitable for breeding purposes should be kept for increasing the herds.

Fisher Moorman and Charlie Dean have a fine bunch of sheep, the best we have seen in the county. They will be worth their weight in gold next spring. More farmers ought to turn their attention to raising sheep. They will add to their income as well as increase the food and wool supply of the country.

Jim Dean picked us up Saturday at McQuady and took us to his beautiful home, near Glen Dean, for dinner. It is the old home place of his father, Ell Dean, who lives with him, and has turned over the management of the farm to Jimmie and his wife. Ell has a beautiful room, nicely furnished, comfortable and cozy, where he comes and goes and has a good easy time. No cares and nothing to do but to read the papers and enjoy life. Mrs. Dean is a fine housekeeper, a good cook and serves a splendid meal. There has recently come into his home a beautiful baby girl which is the joy of the house-

hold. We certainly enjoyed our visit to this happy family.

Jimmie is not only a good farmer but a good provider. He has stored up for winter Irish and sweet potatoes, cabbage, turnips and carrots. These are buried in the garden in the old-fashioned way. A fine row of celery and a big bed of turnip greens, horse radish and other things that will come in for winter supplies. This is what we call an ideal life on the farm.

Seven hogsheds of new Burley sold on the Louisville market last week brought \$16.50 to \$26.50.

In the National egg laying contest at the Kentucky Experiment Station which closed last Wednesday, the Golden Rod Egg Farm, Hardinsburg, Percy Beard, owner, was awarded the fourth prize with a record of 1,028 eggs for 52 weeks. The highest producing pen of 5 pullets was owned by Clarence Freeman, of Cadiz, Ky., with a record of 1,078 eggs. Dr. R. Lindsey Ireland, of Louisville, owned the second pen with a record of 1,065 eggs. Thos. J. Price, of Roger-ville, Tenn., the third pen with a record of 1,056 eggs. The Golden Rod is right up with the best and Mr. Beard is to be congratulated. These pens were all White Leghorns.

Cal Thurman, who lives a few miles out from Cloverport, has an eighty acre farm all under cultivation. This year he had twenty acres planted in corn which yielded sixty bushels to the acre, and eighteen acres in Burley tobacco that made 3,000 pounds, and the other is in meadow. The remarkable part about Mr. Thurman's farming is he does all the work by himself. During the summer he hired help three days. He works so hard that he does not have time to complain, and he is perfectly satisfied with the prices.

Mrs. Thos. Donoghue has sold this year \$254 worth of chickens and eggs, the product of 60 Plymouth Rock hens.

J. T. Sermon, Hardinsburg No. 1, has 12,000 pounds of bright one sucker tobacco, 19 shoats, Duroc and Poland China, and 1,200 bushels of corn all for sale.

Jullus Jackson & Sons have 15,000 pounds of mountain Burley, a very fine type of tobacco.

Israel Holder and Marion McGavock shipped from this city Monday a car load of cattle and hogs.

Hardin Kinder sold Israel Holder a cow and calf for \$85. Steve Wilson one for \$50.

The Food Administration Board has advised poultry dealers not to buy turkey hens under 8 pounds and toms under 12 pounds.

"Gip," Mrs. W. O. Bailey's family buggy mare, died last week. She was 31 years old and Mrs. Bailey is very much grieved over her death. She was her mainstay and dependence, safe, sure and always ready and willing. Truly, it is a great loss to Mrs. Bailey.

VANITY CASES FOR NURSES

Red Cross Lassies Going to France May Beautify Themselves to Heart's Content.

New York.—Red Cross nurses going to France to do their bit, as arduous as the soldier in the trenches, are not being forgotten in the distribution of "small bundles of comfort." The army and navy field comfort committee is planning 10,000 special "vanity" cases for the nurses who will serve with the American troops. The articles which will be contained in the cases are:

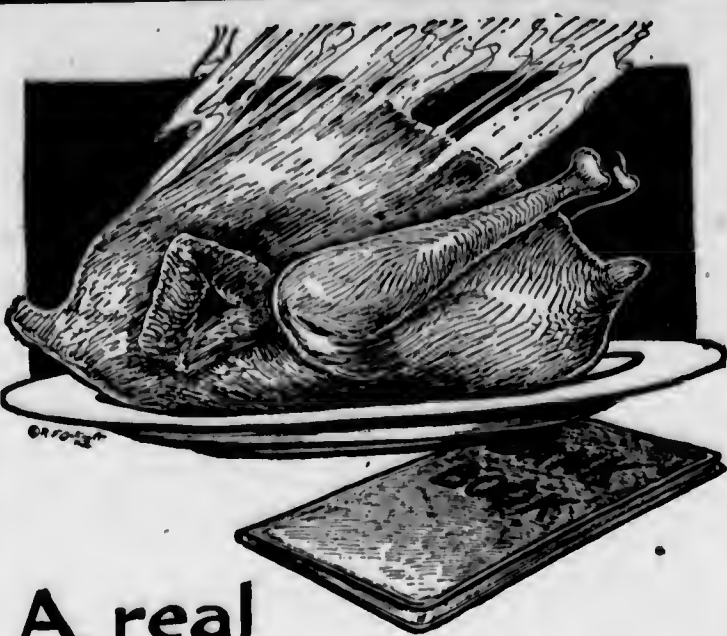
One bottle toilet water.
One cake toilet soap.
One box talcum powder.
One tube dental paste.
One tube toilet cream.
One vanity box, with mirror, etc.

Though the retail value of the cases would almost double the amount, the nurses' boxes are packed at a cost of one dollar.

German Coal Shortage.

Amsterdam.—The coal famine is increasing from week to week throughout Germany. Although a large number of miners have been brought back from the front and thousands of war prisoners are employed in the pits, even the ammunition factories cannot get sufficient fuel. The use of electric power and gas has been reduced 20 per cent everywhere, but this measure fails to bring relief. Many cities have been compelled to prohibit cooking and heating with gas, and large numbers of towns had to shut down their lighting plants. The manufacturers of war materials have warned the government that they will not be able to fill their contracts if the present conditions continue.

See, Honesty Doss Pay. Parkersburg, W. Va.—Theodore Van- lirk found a package containing \$5,000 in the street near his home. On investigation he learned that the package had dropped from an express wagon and belonged to a man in Baltimore. When he took the money bundle to the express office he was rewarded with 25 cents for his honesty.



A real Thanksgiving

EVERY TIME YOU GO TO THE BANK AND MAKE "ANOTHER" DEPOSIT IT IS THANKSGIVING, OR SHOULD BE; BECAUSE YOUR FUTURE IS BEING MADE SECURE AGAINST WANT; YOUR OLD AGE IS BEING MADE COMFORTABLE AND HAPPY, AND THOSE YOU LOVE ARE BEING PROTECTED AGAINST POVERTY OR HUMILIATION. COME IN AND START A BANK ACCOUNT WITH A LITTLE MONEY AND MAKE A BIG THANKSGIVING.

COME TO OUR BANK.

THE BANK OF HARDINSBURG & TRUST CO.
HARDINSBURG, KY.

Total Assets Over \$850,000.00

We Offer You Strength, Courtesy, Good Business Methods

Specials in

Ladies' Skirts & Waists

For One Week Only

Ladies' Waists

Ladies' White Waists; basket weave; regular \$1.25 value; reduced to	98c
Ladies' White Embroidered Voile Waists; \$1.25 value; reduced to	98c
Ladies' White Crepe Waists; 75c value; reduced to	69c
Ladies' Jap Silk Waists; white and colored; all sizes; regular \$3.00 value; special	\$2.48

Ladies' Skirts

Ladies' Wool Poplin Skirts in black, navy and gray; \$7.50 and \$6.50 values	\$5.98
Ladies' all-wool Cheviot Skirts in black, navy and gray; \$6.00 values	\$4.98
Ladies' Poplin Skirts; blues and blacks; \$6.50 values; sale price	\$5.48
Ladies' Serge Skirts; \$3.50 and \$3.00 values	\$2.48
Ladies' Serge Skirts; \$2.50 values	\$1.98
Ladies' Black and white Shepherd Plaids Skirts; \$3.00 values	\$2.25
Ladies' Skirts in Roman Stripes; \$2.00 values; now	\$1.75
Ladies' Cotton Mercerized Poplin Skirts; in navy blue, green and black; \$2.50 values; now	\$1.75
1 lot of Black Satin Skirts; each	\$4.48
1 lot of black and green Silk Poplin Skirts; each	\$4.48
1 lot navy blue Serge Skirts; each	\$3.75
1 lot Grey Cotton Suiting Skirts; special; each	79c

GOLDEN RULE STORE

E. G. BAILES, Manager

Highest Price Paid for Country Produce

Cloverport,

Kentucky

Insure With a Home Company

A policy with me meets every requirement for absolutely reliable fire insurance. Its value is based on FACTS not promises. It is a stock company and you have no liability beyond the premium paid.

Insure with

W. C. MOORMAN, Hardinsburg, Ky.

The Breckenridge News.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1917

Entered at the Post Office at Cloverport, Ky. as second class matter.

THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE

AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

GENERAL OFFICES NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

RANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

RATES FOR POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Precinct and city Offices.....\$ 2.50
For County Offices.....\$ 5.00
For State and District Offices.....\$ 15.00
For Calls, per line......10
For Cards, per line......10
For All Publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views per line.....10

Train Schedule on The L., H. & St. L. R'y.

Effective June 17, 1917.

EAST BOUND	
No. 142 will leave Cloverport.....	9:16 A. M.
Arriving Irvington.....	10:11 A. M.
Arriving Louisville.....	12:15 P. M.
No. 144 will leave Cloverport.....	4:56 P. M.
Arriving Irvington.....	5:50 P. M.
Arriving Louisville.....	7:40 P. M.
No. 146 will leave Cloverport.....	5:48 A. M.
Arriving Irvington.....	6:51 A. M.
Arriving Louisville.....	7:25 A. M.
WEST BOUND	
No. 141 will leave Cloverport.....	10:57 A. M.
Arriving Owensboro.....	12:30 P. M.
Arriving Henderson.....	1:23 P. M.
Arriving Evansville.....	1:50 P. M.
Arriving St. Louis.....	7:40 P. M.
No. 143 will leave Cloverport.....	7:45 P. M.
Arriving Owensboro.....	9:00 P. M.
Arriving Henderson.....	11:55 P. M.
Arriving Evansville.....	1:30 A. M.
Arriving St. Louis.....	7:40 A. M.
No. 147 will leave Cloverport.....	6:30 A. M.
Arriving Owensboro.....	7:40 A. M.
Arriving Henderson.....	8:30 A. M.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Of a Personal and Business Nature Gathered for Our Busy Readers. : : : : :

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Scott's baby is on the sick list.

G. O. Bailey, of Irvington, was in Hardinsburg Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Satterfield were in Louisville Saturday.

Mrs. Hugh Wood is entertaining the Wednesday Club this week.

John Mattingly, of Payneville, is in Owensboro visiting relatives.

Mrs. Wallace L. Skillman is recovering from an attack of lagrippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Parks, of Webster, were in Louisville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abbott, of Hardinsburg, spent Saturday in Louisville.

Miss Elia Smith and Miss Frances Smith were in Louisville Thursday.

'Squire C. E. Robbins left Monday for Alexander, Ill., to visit his children.

David Owen Hall is in Russellville visiting his aunt, Mrs. Arthur Cauffman.

John Graham and William Meyers, of Lewisport, were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Miss Martha Willis will be hostess to the Friday Club this week on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Pansy Doffett, of Owensboro, was here last Tuesday visiting Mrs. Steve Wilson.

The Ladies' Reading Club will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John C. Jarboe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Moore, of Parkersburg, W. Va., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowne last week.

Mrs. W. I. Wethington has returned from Hardinsburg where she was the guest of her son, Paul Wethington.

Last Wednesday Mr. A. B. Skillman renewed his subscription for the Breckenridge News for the forty-second year.

Mrs. James Seaton and son, M. D. Seaton, went last Friday to see her mother, Mrs. Adkisson, near Hardinsburg.

Mrs. Raymond Marshall and daughter, Miss Ruby Hall Marshall, of West Point, are in Harrod visiting Mrs. Marshall's uncle, Sam Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Burn and daughter, Miss Jeanette Burn, were in Louisville for the week end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Plank.

Robert Wilson and son, Raymond Lee Wilson, of Louisville, were here Tuesday to visit Mr. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilson.

Miss Mary Joe Mattingly, Miss Anita Mattingly and Miss Katherine McCracken spent Sunday in Louisville with Miss Mabel McCracken.

A. B. Skillman, Miss Elizabeth Skillman, Mrs. W. H. Bowmer and Mrs. Hugh Donaldson attended the funeral of Mrs. Eliza Webb in Hawesville Friday.

See Fordsville Planing Mill Co.'s ad in this issue for prices on the "Big 4" Barn Door Hangers, the hanger with a reputation. Send them your order today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Pauley are occupying the residence of the late Mrs. Lucy Gregory in the East End. It was formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sifford.

Mrs. C. D. Hambleton, correspondent for the Breckenridge News from Mattingly, has been in Cloverport attending her daughter, Mrs. Forest Pate, who has been ill.

R. N. Hudson, president and general manager, and James R. Skillman, chief attorney of the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis Railway Co., Louisville, were here Thursday.

Miss Iva Wine was called to St. Louis last Thursday to be at the bedside of her brother, Thos. J. Wine, whom she found to be seriously ill. His physicians see but little chance for his recovery.

George Weatherholt presented the editor with a bunch of winter radishes which were nearly as large as a medium size turnip. They were very briclike and tasted just like the spring radishes.

Bernard Morrison, of Co. F, Enginman Corps Camp Zachary Taylor, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Morrison. Mr. Morrison thinks he will have to leave for France in a short while.

D. S. Worden, of Indianapolis, was here Monday visiting his brother, W. J. Worden. Mr. Worden was looking over the grounds here for an automobile repair shop and supplies. He was pleased with the outlook and will probably locate here.

Joe Simmons, who has had employment at Dam 43, has resigned. He and Mrs. Simmons after spending a week at the Satterfield home, have gone to the country for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simmons.

Kentucky News Cullings

An epitome of most important events transpiring in state : : : :

Henderson.—W. H. Stiles, president of the city board of education, resigned and W. W. Blackwell was elected to fill out the unexpired term of two years.

Lexington.—Hal Henderson and Robert Jones, members of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth Infantry, Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., were arrested here and charged with desertion.

Vanceburg.—Bruce Richmond, 25 years old, and Pierce Hall, 31, both married, killed each other in a pistol duel at Smoky Valley, a small village near here. Witnesses of the shooting state that Richmond fired the first shot.

Louisville.—Delegates to the Tenth International Purity Congress convened here and were welcomed to Louisville by Mayor John H. Buschmeyer and Chairman Fred Gernert of the local committee. Response was made by Rev. T. Albert Moore, of Toronto.

Lexington.—Three hundred oil men from all parts of the state held a big meeting here to boost the oil operations throughout Kentucky. Local business firms united in giving a dinner to the oil men, and Edwin P. Morrow, of Somerset, was the principal speaker.

Covington.—Assistant United States District Attorney Charles Fennell, of this city, says the Federal authorities will not make an investigation into the kidnapping and whipping of Herbert S. Bigelow at Newport recently, claiming Kentucky officers should handle the case.

Glasgow.—The well recently drilled in on the Rousseau farm, five miles south of town, has been given a pumping test and will do ten barrels. Another well has been located on this lease and will be drilled at once. Operation all over the county has taken on new life.

Lexington.—Dr. B. L. Wyatt, former director of the Fayette County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, who resigned his office to go to France to install hospitals for tubercular soldiers, has wired local officers of the State Tuberculosis Society that he is now in Paris, directing that work.

Lexington.—Wood G. Dunlap, Republican, announced that he will go before the County Board of Election Commissioners with a request that the returns from Deweese No. 2 Precinct not be counted on the ground that fraudulent votes were cast there against him in numbers sufficient to elect him.

Owensboro.—The Green River Leaf Tobacco Company was organized in Owensboro with a capital stock of \$200,000. The new concern owns two large warehouses in Owensboro and is now installing a drying plant. Buckner and Tuck are among the best-known tobacco people in Kentucky.

Louisville.—A cure for Potts disease, commonly called "hunchback," consisting of a surgical operation in the early stages of the affliction, was detailed for the benefit of 300 physician attending a meeting of the Kentucky State Medical Association. Dr. Russell H. Hibbs, of New York, was the speaker.

Louisville.—A ringing patriotic address was delivered by Governor Stanley at the session of the Kentucky State Medical Association here. Governor Stanley aroused a high pitch of patriotic fervor by his words. Describing at length the condition of America in comparison with the nations allied with her in war.

Camp Zachary Taylor.—The hearts of 5,000 Illinois soldiers were touched when Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, looking down into their faces told them it would be "infinitely better to sleep in a soldier's grave on a foreign battlefield, if that soldier has died in a holy cause, than it will be for any of us to survive this war if that war goes against us."

Paris.—The mill dam across Stoner Creek at the Paris Milling plant is being repaired by a force of workmen furnished jointly by the Paris Water Company and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company. A section of the dam was washed out some months ago and the entire structure seemed likely to be destroyed with the first heavy rain, endangering the Paris water supply.

Guthrie.—Fire from unknown origin destroyed the handsome home of H. J. McMurray, together with the greater part of its contents. The loss is estimated at \$5,000, only half covered by insurance.

Glasgow.—The November term of the Barren circuit court was convened here with Judge D. A. McCandless presiding. There is a heavy docket. The trial of Louis Pace, charged with the killing of Policeman R. T. Thurman, in September, 1914, will be heard during the term.

Corinth.—Yeggmen blew the safe of the Farmers' Bank here and carried away \$3,500 of the bank's money and \$1,000 in stamps and currency belonging to the Government.

Louisville.—"Economical burning of coal" was a theme discussed and policy urged upon Kentucky ice manufacturers, in convention here, by John A. Kerley, Cincinnati, in an address he delivered.

Lagrange.—The Woman's Council of National Defense, of which Mrs. C. J. Elhrick is chairman, held a meeting at the city hall. The purpose of the meeting was for the women to have the registration feature of the work explained.

Lexington.—Mrs. Theodosia G. Lyons, of Louisville, made a donation of \$10,000 to Transylvania College, to be expended in and upon the women's house of that institution, and in future that house will be known as Theodosia Lyons Hall.

Paducah.—Charles E. Graham, Democrat and former County Clerk, was defeated for Sheriff by George L. Allison, Republican, a retired farmer, by a plurality of 188 votes. This is the first time McCracken County ever elected a Republican sheriff.

Eddyville.—Calvin Yancy, negro murderer, serving a term of 20 to 21 years from Christian county, was shot and killed in the cell house at Eddyville penitentiary when he attacked Warden John B. Chilton and two guards with a pair of heavy iron padlocks.

Maysville.—The Pittsburg towboat Jim Wood, upbound with a tow of empty barges, in attempting to go through the locks at the dam here, struck a guide post. A hole was knocked in the hull and she will have to be wrecked. She was on her way to Pittsburg to receive a new hull.

Louisville.—Trench warfare tactics have been begun at Camp Taylor when nine French officers reported at the infantry school of arms for instruction duty. The officers reported to Major General Harry C. Hale, camp commander, presented their credentials and were assigned barracks.

Murray.—The Memphis annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, held its seventy-ninth meeting here. Bishop W. P. Murrah, of Memphis, Tenn., presided. More than 400 ministers and laymen, representing churches in Western Kentucky and Tennessee, were in attendance.

Lexington.—Prof. L. O. Lebach, chief of the food department of the Kentucky Experiment Station, and one of

Announcement.

For Appellate Judge.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. W. Henson as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Appellate Judge from the Second District, in the primary, August, 1918.

Classified ADVERTISEMENTS

RATE—1c Per Word Each Insertion

NOTE—Advertisers please notify the editor when you want advertisement discontinued.

WANTED

WANTED—A farm hand to work for a term of twelve months or more; married.—Thos. O. Donoghue, Hardinsburg, Ky., R. No. 1.

WANTED—To buy a four-poster bed.—Apply at The News Office.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—You to make extra money by renting that spare room or your vacant house by running a Want Ad. in THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One two-horse wagon with brake. Good condition.—R. B. McGlothlin, Irvington, Ky.

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorns, about 50 pullets at \$1.25 each; 50 1 year-old hens at \$1.50 each. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Green Hill Poultry Farm, J. T. Bryant, Manager, McQuady, Ky.

FOR SALE—A lot of good Milk Cows.—Board Bros., Hardinsburg, Ky.

Dr. J. C. OVERBY DENTIST

Located permanently in Hardinsburg, occupying office recently vacated by Dr. Walker.

The expert chemists in the state, has begun an examination of samples of grease and other products used at a Louisville bakery, bread from which is alleged to have poisoned 50 persons in the Falls City.

Lexington.—"Wheatless Wednesday" went into effect in every hotel, restaurant and boarding house in the city last week, following the observance of "meatless Tuesday" by a majority of the restaurants. Bakers of the city in most cases are cutting their supply in half to consumers through the observance of the day.

Camp Zachary Taylor.—Orders quarantining the entire Three Hundred and Thirty-sixth Regiment at Camp Zachary Taylor were issued at division headquarters following the outbreak of measles in four more companies of the organization. The measles epidemic has been growing in the camp and now several hundred men are affected.

Louisville.—The first review of the troops of the Eighty-fourth Division, at Camp Zachary Taylor, was held in the big maneuver field here last Saturday. The troops, 26,000 of them, regiment by regiment and battalion by battalion, passed in front of the reviewing stand occupied by General Harry C. Hale, division commander, and staff.

Paducah.—For the period of the war G. B. Nance, a graduate of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, has been employed by the fiscal court as county farm agent of Livingston county. He is a resident of Ballard county. After a conference with District Farm Agent G. D. Wyatt, of Hopkinsville, Ky., in Paducah, he left for Smithland to assume his duties.

Louisville.—Charles M. Modderwell, of the Illinois Coal Traffic Bureau, testified at the Interstate Commission here that Southern Illinois operators favor leaving present freight rates on coal, complained of by Kentucky operators, stand. He said if the changes sought are allowed and a free movement of coal results retail prices will be broken down in Southern Illinois and heavy losses will fall on business men.

Paris.—Thomas A. McDonald, who has been assistant train dispatcher of the Louisville & Nashville in Paris, has been promoted to night chief operator. He succeeds Joseph Grosche, who has been promoted to rule examiner.

Louisville.—William P. Grigsby, Jr., who is reported by the war department as one of missing in France, as a result of an encounter with German troops, is a son of Mrs. Elizabeth Grigsby, of Willow avenue. He is 18 years old.

Real Estate Transactions.

Mr. John Pate who is employed at the L. H. & St. L. R. R. shops has purchased the property of John Newbauer in Breckenridge Edition.

Mr. and Mrs. Newbauer are making their home in Louisville.

Mr. Jones, another employe of the railway shops who has recently come here and with his family will reside in Mr. Fletcher Pauley's residence which he bought last week.

Going Too Far.

Mrs. Bolin read in the paper that a woman in looking after another woman to see what she had on fell out of a window. Mr. Bolin—Well, that only goes to show that some women in trying to follow the fashions can go too far.—Illustrated this.

NOW IN STOCK



A Splendid Line of the Famous Black Cats For Little Tots to Grown ups.

Black Cat Reinforced Hosiery "Leather Stockings" for Children!

J. C. NOLTE & BRO. CLOVERPORT, KY.

Pay Household Bills With a Check

WHEN the housewife pays her bill with a check she gets a double receipt. The tradesman receipts her bill. The cancelled check at the bank is an additional voucher. If there is a dispute over a lost receipted bill the canceled check settles all arguments. Besides, you can tell at the end of the month just how much it costs to run your home. Let us start you right. Open an account today. You will not regret it.

FIRST STATE BANK : : Irvington, Ky.

W. J. PIGGOTT, President J. C. PAYNE, Cashier
J. M. HERNDON, Vice President J. D. LYDDAN, Asst. Cashier

"Big 4" Flexible Barn Door Hangers

The Superior Barn Door Hanger

We will furnish you the "Big 4" Hangers, at, per pair \$1.25
Braided Barn Door Rail at, per foot 94c
Freight Paid to Your Railroad Station. Send us your orders today. We make shipment the same day we receive your order
Satisfaction Guaranteed

FORDSVILLE PLANING MILL COMPANY

JAKE WILSON, Manager FORDSVILLE, KY.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Do you want to grow you a good team; we have the mules

FOR SALE

20 weanling mules
20 yearling mules
20 two-year-old mules

We also have some nice young cattle for sale

Come and see us

RESPECTFULLY

BEARD BROTHERS Hardinsburg, Ky.

Accepts Position With American Red Cross in France.

Big Spring, Nov. 12.(Special)—Attorney C. H. Moorman of Louisville formerly of Big Spring has received official notice from Washington that he has been appointed to a position

with the American Red Cross in France. It is not known what kind of work he will be engaged in there but in all probability he will be connected with some railroad. Mr. Moorman expects to sail in a short while.

Subscribe For The News

THE "QUAKER MAID"

Operating a Chain of Grocery Stores in Louisville, are open to buy:

Potatoes, Eggs, Navy Beans, Onions, Sorghum and other Farm Products. Market Prices paid, no commission deducted. Write, call or phone

The Quaker Maid, Inc.

631 West Market St. Louisville, Kentucky

Million Letters In the Mails Today Bearing Magic Words "With the Colors"

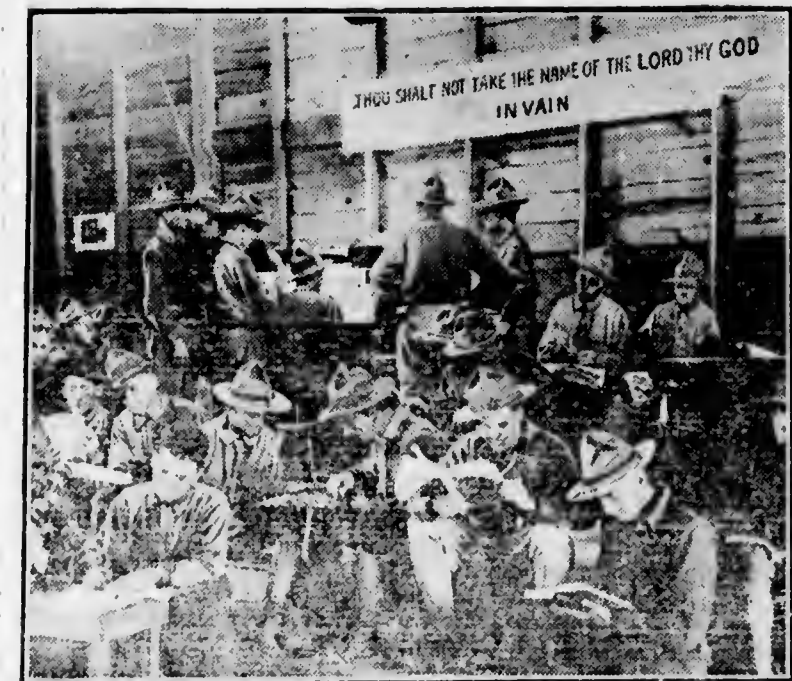
Keynote of the Splendid Work the Y. M. C. A. Does Among
Our Men In Uniform Is Keeping Them In
Touch With the Folks at Home.

STAMPED WITH STARS AND STRIPES AND RED TRIANGLE

Multifarious Ways in Which the Association Appeals to Your Boy,
Your Neighbor's Boy, or Some Boy You Know and Love—
Creates a Helpful Environment in Cantonment, on Way Overseas,
in Front Line Trench and Beyond—First to Aid as He Comes,
Tottering Back—Give Your Share of the \$35,000,000 Required to
Accomplish This "Last Evidence That Somebody Cares."

It was evening on the broad Hempstead Plain, Long Island, where the Rainbow division was spending its last night before embarking for France. It had been raining hard in the afternoon—a cold, steady autumn downpour—and there was nothing to suggest the rainbow in the outward aspect of the camp. Lines and lines of adden canvas housed 27,000 men, gathered from 27 different states. The ground was dotted with pools and quagmires. Under the wet canvas it was damp and cold, with a penetrating chill. Lit by flickering candles, the tents were far from cheerful shelter for a man's last night in his native land.

But there were seven big tents where electric lights, numbers and friendliness made the night pleasant.



Music, Games, Good Reading and Correspondence Facilities in Y. M. C. A. Building.

In each of these a soldier was strumming on a piano; others were reading books and magazines; hundreds were writing letters home. Behind the raised counter at one end three or four young men were busy passing out notepaper and envelopes, selling stamps and weighing parcels, which the men were sending home. One of the soldiers said to me as I stood in the tent used chiefly by men from Iowa: "We came all the way here from Des Moines, and we were mighty lonely. Then we found this Y. M. C. A. on the job, and it's been a home and more than a home to us. It gave us what we wanted when we needed it most. We'll never forget it. The boys' best friend is the Y. M. C. A."

Fine, Clean Cut, Upstanding Fellows.

How close those benches were packed with men, bending over the long tables absorbed in their writing! What an appeal to the sympathies those great groups of soldiers make! Fine, clean-cut, upstanding fellows, some of them mere boys, one thinks immediately of the sacrifice they have made for the rest of us and how precious they are to some one back home. Somewhere, in far off farm or village or city street, there are parents or brothers or wives who would give all they possess for one glimpse of those unburned faces as you and I see them on their last night before going across. And it was with a throb of the heart that I watched them, bent over their letter paper, in one after another of those seven big tents.

These were the tents of the Y. M. C. A. On that last night in America the association was serving the soldiers in the best of all ways—giving them an opportunity to write home. On previous nights they had enjoyed boxing bouts, movies, concerts, dramas and a score of healthy entertainments as well as religious meetings. But on this last night home ties were strongest. And perhaps that is the keynote of the splendid work the Y. M. C. A. is doing among our men in uniform—keeping them in touch with home.

Magic Words, "With the Colors."

In these times there are some letters that mean more to us than any we have ever read before. They are written on sheets of paper stamped with the Stars and Stripes and the red triangle of the Y. M. C. A., and they bear the magic words, "With the Colors." There are many more than a million such letters in the mails now while you read this. Perhaps one at

forego coveted possessions or even necessities. The work must go on, because there is no one thing that contributes so much to the spirit and efficiency of the troops. The Y. M. C. A. is working night and day to help the government win this war. And every penny that is given to aid the work is a direct assistance to the health, happiness and strength of your boy and mine.

Snapshots of Kaleidoscopic Work.

In all the big cities in France where our men pass through in large numbers, the Y. M. C. A. is operating hostels, where they can get beds and meals at a minimum cost. In London the American Y. M. C. A. has erected a large building for our soldiers and a clubhouse for American officers.

There are Y. M. C. A. dugouts right behind the front line trenches, where the soldiers can get hot drinks, crackers and other comforts at all hours.

Over 2,000 men who had been rejected on account of physical disability have been able to get into the British army by reason of the physical work of the British Y. M. C. A.

A fleet of motor cars leaves the big Y. M. C. A. headquarters in London at midnight every night to pick up soldiers who are wandering about the streets without any wholesome lodging in which to spend the night. These cars are operated by Englishwomen of position and refinement, who report that they never meet any discourtesy at the hands of the soldiers. The importance of this service can be estimated by the fact that at least 50,000 soldiers are on leave in London every week. Over half of these sleep in Y. M. C. A. beds every night.

Entertainment on Vast Scale.

The Y. M. C. A. has erected a big auditorium, seating 3,000, in each of the big draft camps, and huge chalet-like tents, seating 2,500 in the other encampments. The association is running a 22 week entertainment circuit among the camps and is paying 16 companies of entertainers, who are traveling to 30 camps performing before the men.

In each of the draft camps the Y. M. C. A. has ten secretaries engaged in educational work. The association is seeing to it that every man who cannot speak English is taught to do so. In many of the camps the association has a singing director, who is teaching the men to sing the popular and martial airs that do so much to keep up their spirits.

Of 64 Y. M. C. A. men at Camp Dix only three are being paid full salaries. In all the camps the majority of the Y. M. C. A. men have left lucrative positions to do this work simply because its appeal is irresistible to any red blooded man. Harry Lauder, the famous Scotch singer and comedian, now on his farewell concert tour in the United States, is giving all his spare time to the service of the association and is singing to the soldiers at all the camps he can reach.

In one of the draft camps the Y. M. C. A. is supervising athletics on 120 playing fields, providing full athletic equipment. The winners of the inter-regimental games will play the champions of the other camps.

One of the greatest services rendered by the association is the making



A Red Triangle Dugout in the Trenches.

out of money orders by which the men can send their pay home to their families. In some of the big camps the Y. M. C. A. is providing banking facilities for the men as well.

Do Your Bit With a Tenner.

This month (November) the Y. M. C. A. must raise \$35,000,000 to carry on its work among our soldiers and their allies until next July. Of this \$35,000,000 about \$24,000,000 will be spent on the work with our own troops or about \$10 for every man in Uncle Sam's uniform. If everybody who has received letters from soldiers and sailors were to contribute \$10 the task would be easy. Are your boy's health and happiness and clean soul worth \$10 to you?

Your town mayor, your pastor, your school superintendent will know who is the treasurer of the campaign committee in your county or town. Otherwise send a check or money order to Cleveland H. Dodge, treasurer, 124 East Twenty-eighth street, New York city.

Only sacrificial giving by millions of givers will make possible the continuance of this vast work for American soldiers and for those of our allies.

Directory of Cattle and Hog Breeders of Breckinridge County

Planters Hall Stock Farm
Glen Dean, Ky.
Polled Durham Cattle, Poland China Hogs, Short Horn Cattle, Hampshire Sheep
Have won 1000 Ribbons at State Fairs Past Five Years

Valley Home Stock Farm
W. J. OWEN & SONS, Proprietors
Hardinsburg, Ky., Route 1
Poland China Hogs a Specialty
Polled Durham Cattle

ORCHARD HOME FARM
G. P. MAYSEY, Proprietor
BREEDER OF
Registered Duroc Jersey Hogs.
Hardinsburg, Ky., Route 2.

DRURY'S STOCK FARM
C. H. DRURY, Proprietor
Farmer and Breeder of
Registered Duroc Jersey Hogs
Sows, Boars and Gilts For Sale
Irvington, Ky., R. F. D. No. 1

Glen Valley Stock Farm
E. L. ROBERTSON, Proprietor
Glen Dean, Ky.
Polled Durham and Shorthorn Cattle, Duroc Jersey Hogs
Dealer in Leaf Tobacco

Thos. O'Donoghue
Dealer in and Breeder of
Polled Durham and Shorthorn Cattle, Poland China Hogs and Plymouth Rock Chickens
Hardinsburg, Ky., Route 1

Paul Woodrow Wilson
Irvington, Ky.
Farmer and Buyer of
Live Stock and Tobacco

Park Place
G. N. Lyddan
Farmer and Feeder
Irvington, Ky.

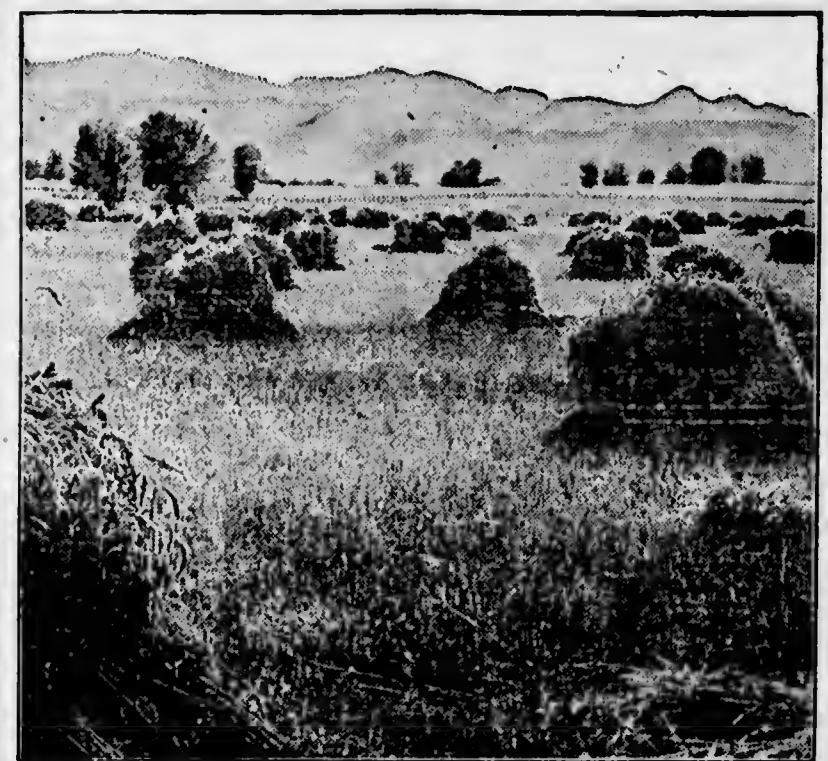
THE HOWARD FARMS
J. M. HOWARD & SON, Prop.
Shorthorn Cattle
Duroc Hogs
Hampshire Sheep
Glen Dean, - Ky.

Beard Bros.
Hardinsburg, Ky.
Dealers in
Live Stock and Tobacco

The Webster Stock Farm
HARRY H. NORTON, Owner
Farmer, Dealer, Breeder and Feeder of
Hereford and Jersey Cattle
Webster, Ky.

This Space For Sale

CLEAN HEALTHY WHEAT SEED ESSENTIAL



SPLENDID CROP OF WHEAT IN COLORADO.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sound, clean, healthy seed is the first requisite for the largely increased wheat crop which the United States department of agriculture hopes to see harvested next year. Whatever the source of supply, farmers will find it to their advantage, says the department, to see that only good seed is planted. What has been said is equally true of seed for the rye crop which the department hopes to see much larger than usual next year.

If a farmer has seed from his own crop which is satisfactory so far as variety and general condition are concerned, he should lose no time in getting it into shape for storage until planting time. The fanning mill is the farmer's best friend in this task. The farmer by all means should have such a mill, and if he has not and is unable to obtain one, should borrow or rent his neighbor's mill, or several farmers can join in buying one. A fanning mill removes weed seeds, smut and shriveled grain and leaves only plump kernels, practically every one of which may be depended upon to produce a thrifty plant. After it is cleaned, however, the seed should be treated in order that the smut may be prevented. Scab is more likely to be prevented by seed treatment, but the use of the fanning mill will assist materially in improving the crop grown from seed known to have contained scabby kernels.

Buy Seed From Neighbor.

If the farmer is dependent on outside sources for his seed, he should buy from his neighbor if possible, so that

he may be more likely to get seed well adapted to his conditions. It is advisable to buy as soon after harvest as possible, as at this time prices are likely to be lowest. If the farmer delays, his neighbors may dispose of all their surplus grain and he may be forced to plant seed grown under conditions radically different from his own. If the farmer patronizes a seedsmen he should insist on getting seed grown as near his section as possible.

If seed is infected by diseases, careful inspection will usually disclose the fact. The presence of "stinking smut" in wheat is indicated by the odor and the presence of smut by the appearance of the kernels. Purchased seed should, of course, be cleaned and treated for the destruction of the spores of disease-producing fungi, if the examination shows this to be necessary.

Selecting Varieties.

In choosing varieties of wheat, the farmer should be guided by the experiences of his neighbors and the advice of his state experiment station. This is true also of rye, but there are available fewer varieties of rye than of wheat. The stations can furnish comparative statistics on the yields and behavior of a number of varieties of the two cereals.

After the grain farmer has procured a supply of satisfactory seed he should store it carefully, so that it will keep in good condition and will be safe from the depredations of rats, mice and insects. Bins which are supposedly rat-proof are available on practically all farms and it will pay farmers to see that they are kept in good condition to keep out the rodents.

RED CROSS SOCIETY

The Cloverport Red Cross Society sends off its first box this week to the St. Louis Chapter where all of the cotton pieces are unpacked and are sterilized then repacked for shipment to the base

L. C. TAUL
Insurance Office
Cloverport, Kentucky

Fire, Lightning Tornado and Windstorm, Life, Accident, Health Insurance.

Old Reliable Companies

Henry Trent J. W. Trent P. L. Davis

Hardinsburg Livery
Livery, Feed and Sale Stable
Hardinsburg, : Ky.

V. G. BABBAGE
ATTORNEY

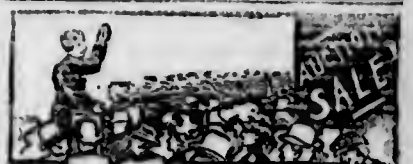
Get my Rates for Collecting Notes and Mortgages by Suit in the Circuit Court.
Cloverport, Kentucky

Dr. R. I. Stephenson
DENTIST

Has Permanently Located in Hardinsburg.
Office in Masonic Building formerly occupied by O. H. E. Royalty

R. B. McGlothlan
Dealer in
Second Hand Goods

Business Solicited IRVINGTON, KY



If you are going to have a sale, you will need an Auctioneer. My Motto: Service. Willing to work for the money. 20 years experience; Prices Reasonable; Yours for a clean sale; write me at Irvington, Ky.

COL. H. J. GORSUCH

"Uncle Sam" Ramsey is Dead.

Stephensport, Ky., Nov. 12. (Special).—"Uncle" Sanford Ramsey, as he was familiarly known, aged sixty nine years, departed this life on Saturday evening, 9 o'clock, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ed Ramsey. He had been ill only a short while.

The funeral service was held in the Baptist church, of which he was a member Sunday afternoon by Rev. Russel Walker.

NEW WAR PLANES TO CARRY 19 MEN

Britain Sends Us Plans for
Giants of Air to Be
Built Here.

WILL PARALYZE THE ENEMY

Great Number of These Craft to Make
Impossible Re-enforcement of Ger-
man Lines—Engines Very
Powerful.

London.—American airplane manu-
facturers are in possession of working
models and blueprints of aero motors
developed by England and France dur-
ing three years of warfare. The United
States airplane factories have re-
ceived the secrets of new alloys and
improvements in construction
which previous to America's entry into
the war could not be bought at any
price—secrets that were guarded with
men's lives and were never mentioned
beyond the doors of certain offices.
Personal messengers have left England
by every departing steamship; mail
bags have been filled with priceless
blueprints and cable lines have been
jammed with messages, all bearing on
the development of the American air
squadron.

The governments of France and
Great Britain know that upon the ef-
forts made on the other side of the At-
lantic within the next six months de-
pends the fate of the armies afield.
Important above everything else in the
struggle for victory is the airplane,
which must be produced in myriads,
and the task now falls squarely to
Uncle Sam.

Doubters Are in Minority.

There are doubting Thomases on
this side of the water who sneer at the
grandiose statements coming from New
York and Washington and who assert
that even if the United States organ-
izes for the aerial construction pro-
gram the product will be so inferior
that it will be useless for actual fight-
ing. Fortunately these doubters are
in the minority. Officials and men in
a position to know what already has
been done are highly optimistic. They
believe that American methods applied
to the manufacture of air craft will re-
sult in just as good a product as is
now coming from factories organized
here shortly after the war started.

Despite all the lurid prophecies re-
garding the great fleet of airplanes
that eventually will lay waste the prin-
cipal German cities, the experienced
airmen on this side only hope for
thousands of machines with which to
fight the German armies in the field.

The success which America's efforts
are to insure will come only when the
allied armies in France have sufficient
airplanes to retain mastery of the air
and to patrol every mile of the terri-
tory immediately behind the German
lines. When the day finally arrives,
Germany will not be able to move a
train back of the lines and to move
reserves will be impossible. She will
be unable to feed the men who are in
the first lines. Her heavy artillery
will be silenced and in the end her en-
tire fighting forces made useless. The
war will then become one of move-
ment, with the chances for victory al-
together on the side of the allies.

There are various types of airplanes
which will be manufactured in Amer-
ica that are already being used in
France. Engines of unbelievable power
are being put into the newest type of
plane. The average American is more
or less familiar with automobile en-
gines and has some idea of what
weight of engine will develop 100
horsepower. If this average American
were to look at some of the newest air
motors he probably would judge them
to be ten or 15-horsepower. In fact,
he could lift some of the engines un-
aided and would probably be astound-
ed to learn that such a machine was
capable of developing not 100, but 150-
horsepower.

Every newspaper reader in the United
States has been well informed of the
plans for building airplanes, but it
is doubtful if one in a thousand can
picture the size of some of the planes
that eventually will be loaded on trans-
ports at the Atlantic piers. The cor-
respondent has had an opportunity in
the last few weeks of inspecting the
newest type of aircraft; the type that
will be turned out in vast numbers by
America, and it is bigger in every way
and more powerful than laymen im-
agine.

To begin with, the body of the new
machine resembles in many ways a big
motor launch. Its under part is
rounded and beautifully constructed
of finely grained wood. It is so big
that to enter it one must clamber up a
ladder and go down through a hatch-
way as big as the cabin door of a
motor yacht. It is of the biplane type
and from tip to tip of each wing there
is room enough for a dozen men to lie
out full length. Its two motors will
develop 600 horsepower and their com-
bined weight is so little compared to
the power that the actual figures would
look untruthful in print. Where the
old types could carry hundredweights,
this machine carries tons.

Can Carry Nineteen Men.
This new plane is manned by a pilot,
two or three observers, a forward gun-
ner, a bomb-dropper, a mechanic and,
if necessary, a dozen passengers. It
has an electrical-lighted passageway
leading from one compartment to an-
other. The flooring of one compar-

ment is a strongly constructed grating
through which the occupants can view
the earth below. The sides of two of
the compartments are huilt to open and
afford a view of the surrounding
clouds, or, in case of combat, of the
enemy planes. When the levitation
motors are started their roar is awe-
inspiring, and the wind from the pro-
pellers sends backward a blast in front
of which a strong man would find diffi-
culty in remaining erect.

This is a picture which must be im-
pressed upon the public mind if the
great mass of the people is to realize
what the United States is going to
do. The task set for the American
workers is not that of turning out light,
hurriedly built scouting machines to
the number of tens of thousands, but to
construct carefully with the last de-
gree of ingenuity the highly developed
war craft needed in modern battles.
That is what England expects of her
newest ally and what she has striven
valiantly to teach authorities across
the Atlantic. The vast technical detail
developed by continuous fighting in the
air has been turned over entire so that
the United States begins the work with
the most favorable chances of success.

The invention of some new fighting
machine after the manner of the tank
is what all Europe expects of America,
and they expect to see the new ma-
chines, airplanes of walking seaplanes
or flying torpedo boats come to France
fully manned, nicknamed and prepared
to throw new terrors into the heart
of an enemy who invented terrorism.—
New York Sun.

UNCLE SAM AT PEACE TABLE

This Government Will Be in Position
to Dictate Terms When Time for
Negotiation Comes.

Washington.—President Wilson's re-
ply to Pope Benedict's peace proposal
has temporarily halted the widespread
demand for a definite statement of the
war aims of the United States.

"The purposes of the United States
in this war are known to the whole
world—to every people to whom the
truth has been permitted to come,"
the president said in his reply to the
pope. "They do not need to be stated
again."

In his Flng day address the presi-
dent said the reasons for America's
entrance into the war must be appar-
ent to every thinking man. Still, there
is confusion in the minds of many
Americans. The attempt of the com-
mittee on public information to clear
up this confusion with its pamphlet,
"How the War Came to America," was
only partly successful.

"I shall not discuss here how Amer-
ica came into this war," Secretary of
War Baker told the Fort Myer reserve
officers on the day of their graduation.
"That issue is settled for the Ameri-
can people. Our task now is to plan
for victory."

In these words Secretary Baker
summed up the attitude of all Wash-
ington officials. There are others, how-
ever, who believe the reasons for Amer-
ica's entrance into the war have a very
important bearing on peace and on the
future history of the world.

Just as there were underlying causes
of the European conflict that never
have been mentioned in the official doc-
uments, so there were causes for Amer-
ica's entrance into the war that were
sighted in the president's address.

One of these causes is generally be-
lieved to have been that France was
"bied white" and that the allies were
in danger of defeat. Many Americans
find the best justification for Ameri-
ca's entering into the conflict in the
statement that "we went in to save
France."

This notion was given a severe jolt
when Andre Tardieu, the French pur-
chasing commissioner in the United
States, made public his letter to Sec-
retary Baker giving statistics on the
present military strength of the
French republic. With facts and fig-
ures supplied by the French war of-
fice, Tardieu disproved the theory that
France was "bied white."

One of the highest officials of the
United States government said it was
not true that the allies were in danger
of defeat just before America entered
the war. France and England both
could have held out for years and it
was very doubtful, he said, that the
German war machine could ever have
achieved a military decision over the
allies.

The United States, the president be-
lieved, would be in no position to as-
sert its views at the peace conference
if it remained a neutral. It was the
avowed intention of leaving matters
such as disarmament and an interna-
tional organization to prevent future
wars to a congress that would follow
the peace conference.

The president believed that guar-
antees for the future would be the
only results that would make the three
years of fighting worth while, and
that they should be made an integral
part of the peace treaties. By the en-
trance of the United States, President
Wilson became the world leader. It
was made certain that by the aid ren-
dered the allies the United States
would be in a position to dominate the
peace conference and to force that con-
vention to accept its views.

Thus it would seem to be estab-
lished that the real underlying cause
for America's entrance into the war
was not to succor an alliance in dan-
ger of defeat, but to insure and to
dictate if necessary a just and lasting
peace. There is reason to believe that
the allies will be forced to accept
terms of peace that they never would
have considered but for the influence
of the United States. And by the
same token there is ground for hoping
that through the United States the
world will, in fact, be "made safe for
democracy."

DAIRYING AND LIVE STOCK

FEWER DAIRY COWS.

Slaughter of Veal Calves Has Depleted
Number of Cattle.

Anybody can see through a hole in
the wall. It ought not to be neces-
sary to bring any argument to prove
that when we sell a calf for veal that
puts an end to all hope of its ever
growing into a cow, writes E. L. Vin-
cent in the Iowa Homestead. The calf
that is made into meat is a dead calf.
No cow from that source. On the other
hand, a calf saved and raised will in
due time become a member of the dairy
herd.

What is the effect of this wholesale
killing of calves for veal in this coun-
try? A single sentence will answer
that question in great part. Soaring
prices for boots and shoes, harnesses,
chairs with leather bottoms, seats for
automobiles, belts of leather—in fact,
for everything into which the construc-
tion of leather enters. Milk is every
day climbing up in price to the consumer,
butter and cheese are following,
meats of all kinds are practically pro-
hibitive, and, finally, people are suf-
fering more than we know from lack
of wholesome dairy products, and all
because of the disposition to slaughter
the calves and sell the good cows.

In the United States there are 6,000-
600 fewer cows now than we had five
years ago, and the dearth is all the
time increasing. What is going to be
the outcome of all this? More suffer-
ing, more poor health on the part of
old folks and little children and, finally,
less money for dairy farmers, for we
are ruining our own source of revenue.

Only one sort of a calf ever should
be slaughtered as long as the present
stringency lasts, and that is the calf
that has no promise in him when he
comes to the age of maturity. Even
bull calves should be saved until the
country's need of good sires has been
supplied. Inferior bull calves might
be disposed of, but the choice ones
ought to be kept. There is good money
in growing really desirable male
calves for dairy purposes. By adver-
tising a little it is always possible to
sell any surplus stock we may have.

RAPE FOR PASTURE.

Furnishes an Excellent Forage For
Cattle, Sheep and Hogs.

As a pasture crop for sheep, hogs
and cattle rape is of considerable val-
ue. It is greatly relished and produces
rapid gains both in growing and fat-
tening stock, writes a correspondent of
the Iowa Homestead. The crop may
be pastured at various stages of its
development. When eaten down before
it has made a maximum growth it will
grow up again with more or less vigor.
But in any event it is best not to be-
gin pasturing until it has made a
growth of several inches. Whether
more food is obtained by this method
than by allowing the rape to stand on
its fall growth before turning stock on to
it is not easy to say. As a rule, how-
ever, the latter plan is the most profit-
able to follow when sheep graze upon it,
as it is quite possible for sheep to eat
it down so low as to injure its cap-
acity for further growth.

When cattle are pastured on rape
they waste more by trampling than do
sheep or hogs. Usually dairy cows
ought not to be pastured on rape, as
it has a tendency to taint the milk,
but it may be cut and fed to them
after each period of milking. On the
whole, sheep do better on rape than do
either hogs or cattle. Neither sheep
nor cattle should be turned on rape
when they are very hungry or when
the crop is wet with dew or rain, as
they may eat more of it than they
should, become bloated and die in a
short time if not looked after.

Animals that have not been accus-
tomed to rape pasture may not take to
it at first, but they soon learn to like
it, and once they acquire a taste for it
they will thrive on it and never tire
of it. It is beneficial when the ani-
mals are pasturing on rape to give
them access to a grass pasture. The
grass and rape will keep them in first
class condition. Oats fed once a day
to sheep at the rate of one-half pound
per head will have the same effect as
the grass and help to put on fat, but
it is not necessary to feed grain to
most stock pasturing on rape, for a
good growth of rape usually proves
sufficient to fatten them.

While pasturing on rape stock should
have free access to salt and also plenty
of fresh water.

Take Care of the Brood Mare.

Don't make a slave of the brood
mare. This is the suggestion of Dr.
C. W. McCampbell, associate professor
of animal husbandry in the Kansas
State Agricultural college. Care should
be taken to prevent overworking and
overbreeding. The farmer should not
allow his desire for immediate gain to
overcome his judgment and sacrifice
a good colt crop next spring to save
a few bushels of grain. Hard work is
one of the leading causes of abortion
within the first four months of preg-
nancy. Three mares can do the work
of two geldings and raise three colts
besides, and a well bred draft colt will
sell for \$100 at weaning time.

The Herdwick Sheep.

A writer in the Shepherd's Journal
refers to the Herdwick as England's
cast iron sheep. The Herdwick is
famed for their mutton and thick, soft
fleeces. They stand the hardships and
exposures of an inclement climate bet-
ter than most other breeds.

BRIDGE OF SLATS



A temporary pontoon bridge of
short-length slats used by the French
across the Alsne river in France.

PET COON AMONG CHICKENS

Mixup Causes Break in Friendly Re-
lations Between Old
Neighbors.

Nortonville, Kan.—Edonard Shmrp
has a chicken house and a lot of chick-
ens. James Skinner had a pet coon,
and because the two got mixed up the
other night, Ed and Jim aren't on the
best of terms.

About midnight of the time in ques-
tion, Ed was awakened by a neighbor
who said that something was in Ed's
chicken house. The two got a flash-
light, a gun and a club and marched
silently out to the chicken house. On
entering they saw a big coon on the
perch. Ed used his club. The neigh-
bor used his gun. The coon discov-
ered it was an unlucky combination.
Next morning Jim missed his coon.
He heard about the row over at Ed's
place and went over. It was his
coon—dead.

16 AMERICAN CITIES BUILT BY ONE MAN

Washington.—If ever there
was reason to be proud of Ameri-
can determination, speed and ingenu-
ity there is reason now to be
proud of the remarkable accom-
plishment of one man—
Maj. W. A. Starrett, who built
16 cities each to accommodate
40,000 persons, complete with
light, heat, ventilation and sewer-
age systems, all in three
months.

Maj. W. A. Starrett was an
architect before the United
States got into the war. When
congress severed relations with
Germany Starrett became chair-
man of the committee on emer-
gency construction of the coun-
cil of national defense. As
soon as the conscription bill was
passed Starrett set to work to
construct the great cantonments
that are now housing the drafted
men of the National army. The
feat is unequalled in history.

WIFE AND SON HELP FIGHT

Pollus in Trench With Disguised Fam-
ily Keep Their Secret—
In the Chasseurs.

Paris.—A land owner of Vergeze has
received the following letter from his
son, a staff captain:

"I heard a strange story today, that
a woman and a boy of sixteen had
been found among the men of the
battalion of unmounted chasseurs. An
investigation was made and they were
found to be the wife and the son of
a chasseur who had determined not to
be separated from him. Both went
into the trenches with the other pollus,
and the most striking thing about it
is they had been with the battalion five
months before the authorities found
out. Of course everybody in the bat-
talion knew, but, as you see, the se-
cret was well kept.

"As an old chasseur yourself you
will be proud to learn that a father
and mother and son have been under
fire together in your old battalion."

HUNGER BRINGS HIM BACK

Tennessee Private Deserts and Defies
Pursuers, but Lack of Food Makes
Him Give Up.

Nashville, Tenn.—Lincoln Burk-
hardt, private in the First Tennessee
infantry, after twice deserting, faces
court-martial. He deserted several
months ago, was captured and returned
to his command. He was given a light
sentence in the guardhouse. Recently
he deserted for the second time. He
made his way into the hills with his
uniform, gun and ammunition and de-
fied his pursuers. When he got hun-
gry he hung out the white flag.

Dog Outwits Alarm.

Siberia, Cal.—When his alarm failed
to work, James Atkins, investigating,
found his pet bulldog, who had con-
tracted Atkins' habit of late rising,
turned the alarm lever off every night
after Atkins was asleep, and then turned
it on again the next morning to
avoid suspicion. Atkins is buying an
electric clock with a time lock.

LEADS GREATEST OF BANDS

Sousa, Who Joined Marines When
Small Boy, Now Back in
the Service.

Great Lakes, Ill.—One warm June
afternoon in 1868, a small boy strode
into Washington barracks and an-
nounced to the Marine recruiting offi-
cer that he wished to join the service.
"I'm going to try my best to be a
drummer boy or else a bugle boy," he
announced. "I'll work hard to make
good."

He did "make good."
That boy was John Phillip Sousa,
and today his enlistment papers are
treasured in the archives of the Ma-
rine Corps.

As the years passed John Phillip
Sousa gained promotion until finally
he was director of the band.

It was not so many years ago that
Sousa, master musician, made a tri-
umphal tour of the world, playing his



John Phillip Sousa (Left.)

famous marches in all the royal courts
of the world. Everywhere he was
feted and hailed as the world's great-
est march king.

The years passed and Sousa retired
from active association with the Ma-
rine band, which he had developed in-
to the greatest military band in the
world.

When this country was plunged into
war Sousa, now past middle age, was
eager to do something for his service.

Capt. William A. Moffett, command-
ant of the Great Lakes Naval Train-
ing station, Great Lakes, Ill., wished
to have the station bluejacket band
developed into the greatest in the
navy. Sousa was enrolled as a lieut-
enant, and musicians throughout the
United States made Great Lakes their
mecca.

Today this band is the largest or-
ganization of its kind in the world.
And Sousa modestly believes that lead-
ership of the great band of American
sailor boys is as magnificent as any-
thing else in his career.

BIGGEST JOB ON RECORD

Army Cantonments Cost \$150,000,000—
Immense Amount of Material
Used.

Washington.—The completion of the
sixteen cantonments for the National
army is one of the greatest construc-
tion jobs ever undertaken by any gov-
ernment, and within three months the
government has expended approxi-
mately \$150,000,000 upon this work,
whereas the largest amount appropri-
ated in any one year for the Panama
canal was \$16,000,000.

Within sixty days 190 sawmills in
all parts of the country shipped more
than 500,000,000 feet of lumber to the
cantonment sites. Altogether 93,000
kegs of nails were used; there were
installed 140,000 doors and 686,000
sash, while nearly 80,000,000 square
feet of wall board was used for in-
side sheathing.

When paved streets, telephones, fire
protection, electric lights, water sup-
ply and sewage disposal are added to
this undertaking, some idea may be
had as to the wonderful piece of work
done in record-breaking time in pro-
viding comfortable quarters for the
National army.

TO FEED CAPTIVE AMERICANS

Those Taken Prisoners of War Will
Not Have to Depend on Rations
Furnished by Germany.

Washington.—American prisoners of
war in Germany will be furnished
enough food for their subsisted inde-
pendently of rations provided them
by the Germans.

The American Red Cross, through
arrangements with the British General
Prisoners of War Committee, is doing
this for the American prisoners in Ger-
many, of whom there are now 101, and
a committee of the American Red
Cross has been established at Berne,
Switzerland, to do this work in the
future. This committee will work di-
rectly under the American Red Cross
and will take over all the work of pro-
visioning American soldiers and sail-
ors who may be held in Germany.

Kills Horses to Be Chauffeur.

Ruston, La.—Because he would rather
be a chauffeur than a hostler, and
expecting that his employer would re-
place his horses with an automobile, a
negro stable boy, working for C. W.
Wright, confessed that he had polo-
oned Wright's horses.

HOW UNCLE SAM TRAINS FLYERS

Student Aviators at Mineola
Field Learn to Worry
the Germans.

SOME TESTS OF SKILL SHOWN

Men Go Up About Half Mile, Then
"Slide" Down at Sharp Angle—
And, Say, This Is No Job
for Nervous Man.

Mineola, L. I.—While hundreds of
thousands of men in America are
learning how to jab bayonets through
German soldiers in a leisurely manner,
some of the most promising emory
officers of the American forces are
here learning how to destroy Roche
brimmen. To judge by their training,
they will do the job both efficiently and
quickly.

Under the direct supervision of Bert
Acosta, one of America's most success-
ful civilian aviators, scores of candi-
dates for commissions in the aviation
section of the Army Signal corps are
being taught to extricate themselves
from the most dangerous positions
imaginable while several thousand feet
from the ground.

For military reasons it is forbidden
for details of the fighting instruction
for aviators to be made public. Here
however, is an illustration of the dan-
gerous situations the aviators are be-
ing put through:

While about two thousand feet above
ground, with the machine going nearly
straight up, let her quietly slip back-
ward and downward, tail first, for 75
or 100 feet, then get the machine un-
der control again, go up still higher,
and try it once more.

It's quite easy—that is, it is easy
to watch Bert Acosta or Edward Hol-
termann, his first assistant, pull it off.
All you have to do is to let the ma-
chine drop backward and downward
until you feel that you have gone far
enough, then pick up speed and make
her go upward again. Simple!

Another simple little test of your
skill as an aviator is to ride up 2,000
or 3,000 feet, then come down in a
spiral, with the wings of the machine
almost vertical. Acosta recommends
this for nervous persons.

Notwithstanding the apparent reck-
lessness of the flyers, each "stunt" is
carried out in an absolutely scientific
manner. Instead of courting danger for
the fun of it, the aerial movements
are carefully planned with the factor
of safety always being among the first
things considered. Nothing is under-
taken for exhibition purposes except to
demonstrate how to escape death over
the battlefield.

"To fly around putting the machine
at all kinds of angles and going
through all the manipulations may ap-
pear silly and dangerous," Acosta said.
"As a matter of fact, it is the only safe
thing to do when you are above an
enemy's battlefield."

"Infantry officers in our training
camps are telling their men that 'Ig-
norance courts death, in a battle with
bayonets. In the aviation service Ig-
norance is certain death.'"

High in the ranks of the men seek-
ing commissions in the aviation corps
stands Capt. Chishman A. Rice, veteran
of half a dozen wars on the American
continent and a former member of the
general staffs of three brigadier gen-
erals of the American army.

Captain Rice, "The Cuban Million-
aire," made a fortune in Cuba follow-
ing his resignation as a captain of in-
fantry in the regular army in 1902. He
is temporarily a sergeant in the corps
of men slated to receive commissions.
Recently he told how it feels when you
make your first flight in an airplane.

"When Mr. Holtermann, who was
driving the machine, and myself were
gliding along about 1,200 feet up, for
some unaccountable reason I felt a
strong desire to leave my seat and
walk out on one of the wings to learn
how it felt out there. I don't know
why it was, but I felt that desire so
strongly for about ten minutes that I
almost had to go.

"Really you feel quite safe and se-
cure, no matter how high you go,
when you have confidence in the man
driving the airplane—or when you are
driving it yourself. If you really un-
derstand running it. Everything is so
new and different way up there that
you do not have time to think of being
afraid."

Captain Rice will be among those
whose time to go to France is rapidly
approaching.

Captain Rice stands out as a man
who took the hard road to a commis-
sion, although he could have had one
without working for it. Notwithstanding
the fact that he could have become a
lieutenant colonel of infantry, be-
cause of his military record, he chose
to enlist in the aviation corps and
work for his commission, which he will
receive at the end of the regular
five months' training period. His mili-
tary record includes participation in
three Latin-American revolutions, the
Spanish-American war as a captain in
the regular army, the Philippine cam-
paign in command of a detachment of
mounted scouts and service in China.

A number of candidates here are
awaiting commissions, which have been
authorized, and will shortly leave for
France to go into the last stages of
their training over there. Additional
candidates from the various ground
schools will replace them.

Notice To Tax-Payers!

The Penalty Goes on December 1st, 1917

In Hardinsburg Office Every Day

We will be at the Following Places on said Dates:

Rockvale, Thursday, Nov. 15

Glen Dean, Friday, Nov. 16

McDaniels, Saturday, Nov. 17

Askins, Bewleyville and Rosetta, Monday, Nov. 26

Rockvale and Big Spring, Tuesday, Nov. 27

Glen Dean and Custer, Wednesday, Nov. 28

McDaniels and Mook, Thursday, Nov. 29

Garfield, Friday, Nov. 30

Now this is our last time we can meet you. If the taxes are not paid by Dec. 1st, the 6 per penalty and 6 per cent interest will be added. The State Auditor is going to force us to collect the penalty. If you want to save yourself cost and trouble, please settle by Dec. 1st.

A. T. BEARD, Sheriff Breckinridge County

J. B. CARMAN, Deputy Sheriff

IRVINGTON

George Brite, Lewisport visited Fred and Virgil Brite last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Suter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dock Frymire, Ekron.

Mrs. Fidelia Galloway has gone to Louisville for a short stay. She will later go to Glasgow to spend the winter.

Mrs. D. C. Heron is in Lexington visiting her daughter, Miss Mary Heron.

Miss Ellen Munford is in Louisville for a ten days stay.

Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain, Misses Eva Carrigan, Julia Lyon, Guedry Bramlette and Don Lyddan are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lyddan at Webster Friday evening.

Mike Orphan is quite ill.

Mrs. W. J. Piggott and George Piggott were in Louisville Thursday to hear Madame Schumann Henick.

Mrs. Nannie Foote, Owensboro is visiting in this community.

Mrs. Sue Simons visited Mrs. Henry Cowley, West Point last week. They motored to Louisville Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cornwall has returned from a visit with her children in Louisville.

Members of the Women's Bible Class of the Methodist church were entertained at the home of Mrs. A. T. Adkins Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Cakes and ices were served.

R. L. Jordan, Louisville was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. J. K. Bramlette and D. W. Henry spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. E. Guedry, Ekron.

Miss Mildred Chitwood is visiting friends at Custer.

James Skellman has returned from Russellville. James says "there is no place like Irvington."

Only six persons in our town failed to sign the Food Conservation cards. One party has called for one to sign. If those who were absent from home desire a card they can obtain one by calling on Mrs. W. J. Piggott.

W. J. Lane, Louisville was in town Tuesday representing Belknap Hardware Company.

Brandenburg basketball teams played our girls and boys here last Wednesday. Girls score 23-5 favor Irvington. Boys score 38-10 favor Brandenburg.

Mrs. W. J. Piggott attended the International Purity Conference in Louisville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Penick have sold out and will return to Redfield, Iowa, with C. A. Penick.

Messrs. and Mesdames. Virgil Brite, J. F. Vogel, J. C. Payne, Fred Brite and Miss Susie Thomas Payne and Mrs. W. N. Holt were in Louisville last week.

Mrs. James Terney, Cloverport spent the week end with Mrs. A. T. Adkins. Orville Gray, Custer brought John Norris farm last week he will take possession right away.

Dick Dowell, Big Spring spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Cook.

Mrs. Robert Glasscock returned to Louisville Saturday after a visit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bishoff and children spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Helt, Guston.

Robert Sipps, Louisville spent several days here last week.

Mrs. Boyd Keith, Misses Mary Alexander and Elizabeth Cain visited friends at Camp Zachary Taylor.

HARDINSBURG

Abe Meador and daughter, Miss Tillie Meador, were in Louisville shopping last Saturday.

Rev. Huntsman and family arrived Friday evening. Services were held by Rev. Huntsman at the M. E. church Sunday morning and evening.

Circuit Clerk Paul Basham has returned from a visit to his brother in Leitchfield.

E. McDavis spent Saturday and Sunday at home with his family.

Mrs. Morris H. Beard went to Louisville Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Webb.

Mrs. Marcella Sheeran and son, of Flint, Mich., who have been the guests of relatives here, have returned to their home.

Miss Virginia Beard went to Louisville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Compton and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Compton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Richardson in Garfield.

C. E. Haswell, of Louisville, was in town last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Frymire and children, of Frymire, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Pile.

Mrs. Netta Phelps has gone to Kirk for a visit to her sister, Mrs. John Beeler and Mr. Beeler.

C. L. Beard, of Elizabethtown, is the guest of his brothers, P. M. and M. D. Beard.

Mrs. Margaret May has gone to Edenwood, Tenn., to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Pate and Mr. Pate.

BRECKINRIDGE-BANK OF CLOVERPORT

A. B. SKILLMAN, President

PAUL LEWIS, Cashier

THE BANK OF SECURITY—SERVICE—CONTENTMENT

WE ALWAYS HAVE MONEY TO LOAN

3 Per Cent Paid on Time Deposits

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Dowell and children, of Garfield, were visitors in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. LeGrand, Misses Lucy, Ruth and Ruby LeGrand, of Garfield, were the guests of Judge D. D. Dowell and Mrs. Dowell, Monday.

Mrs. Lee Walls purchased her a Ford of T. J. Hook last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Reilly, Sr., went to Kirk last Thursday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mattingly.

Mrs. Lee Bishop wishes to announce to the public that she has on hands a large supply of new hats suitable for you to wear on your Thanksgiving visit. See her before going.

The Cannellton Basket Ball team motored here Saturday and played the High School team. The victory was for our home team.

Mrs. Raymond Meador and baby, of Custer, have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allen.

Capt. Carrigan, Mrs. Carrigan and baby spent Sunday in Custer the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Meador.

Mrs. F. W. Peyton has returned from a visit to Mrs. D. C. Moorman, near Glen Dean.

Ben S. Clarkson, of Big Spring, was in town Saturday.

Miss Kathleen Miller was the Sunday guest of Miss Bessie B. Weatherford at Harned.

Mrs. Alex Gray, of Custer, and Miss Mary Ann Harned, of Garfield, were in town shopping Saturday.

Supt. J. W. Trent was in Custer Saturday on business.

Mrs. Robertson, of Louisville, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. M. B. Beard and Mr. Beard.

Miss Bettie Webb attended the funeral of Mrs. Eliza Webb in Louisville last Friday.

Welghed in the Balance.

Of course everyone knows that the price of paper has advanced in company with that of other commodities. This fact was brought home to a customer in

a butcher shop uptown the other evening. After purchasing four pound of corned beef, which the butcher wrapped in a thick brown paper and put on the scales, he asked what the price was. "Forty-two cents a pound," was the reply. On being told that the price was rather high the butcher remarked that he had to pay higher for everything himself, saying even the price of paper has gone up. "Well," said the customer, looking at the heavy wrapping being weighed with the meat, "I see you are getting a higher price for your paper."—Wall Street Journal.

A Gentle Hint.

"Uncle" Peter Bates was a local celebrity who kept the tavern in Randolph, Vt., in an old staging days. One morning after breakfast, as a stranger was about to depart without paying his bill, Uncle Peter walked up to him and said: "Mister, if you should lose your pocket book between here and Montpelier, remember you didn't take it out here."—Exchange.

Office Loyalty.

One of the largest brokerage houses in the financial district, which has about fifty employees now "with the colors," has adopted a novel plan to supply them with sweaters and other knitted comforts for the winter. They have given their female employees, who number over 125, needle and yarn, with instructions to knit whenever they find time to do so during office hours. All work is done in the office, beginners working on scarfs, and the more experienced ones on sweaters.—Wall Street Journal.

Tired?

Weary, Russia, of the brute? Of the endless battle front? Has your dauntless sword grown blunt? Belgium's courage does not faint, France fights on without restraint, Serbia has made no plaint. Long as yours has been their fight; They have drawn upon a might



FALL HOUSE GOWN.

Have You Housed Your Tobacco?

We can carry the risk on this high-priced product for you at small cost.

Can You Afford To?

PAUL GOMPTON,
Hardinsburg, - Kentucky.
Fire, Tornado and all classes of Insurance.

Old Firm Will Make A Change.

The directors of the well known firm of J. M. Robinson--Norton Company, Louisville have announced that a change will have to be made in the company. The directors will hold a meeting Nov. 19, and consider whether they will reorganize or dissolve the company the reason given is because of the advanced age of the principal stock holders.

The Company's capital is a million dollars and has a surplus nearly equal to the capital. It is thought that maybe some of the younger men in the company will try to raise a syndicate to take over the business.

An old gold wool Jersey, a lightweight, gives this jumper frock worn over a glimpse of georgette crape. What adds the immense chic is beading of black jet beads in ornate design to match the black velvet inset on the skirt hem.

Given only to the Right.

Tired are all beneath the sun. Weariest must be the Hun.

Hold! The cause is almost won!

McLaudburgh Wilson.

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